

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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24 Pages—Ten Cents

Announce Guideline On Residential Rent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission today announced complicated new guidelines on residential rents that chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. estimated would hold average rent increases in 1972 to 3 or 3½ per cent.

The announcement came only hours after business members of the Pay Board issued a blanket challenge of all scheduled pay raises that exceed 7 per cent, casting such future raises in doubt.

The Price Commission's rent guidelines establish no firm lid on rents.

Grayson said at a news conference that individual tenants might experience increases of up to 15 per cent or more, or might actually be entitled to a rollback, depending on circumstances.

Mrs. Rose Wylie, chairman of the National Tenants Organization, criticized the commission's new rent control regulations as "a boondoggle for landlords and a hoax on the tenants of this country."

Mrs. Wylie, the tenant member of the rent advisory board to the commission, said the new regulations, instead of con-

trolling rents, will result in inflationary increases in the coming year far in excess of anything that has been experienced thus far.

She said that the new regulations would enable landlords to raise apartment rents as much as 30 per cent over what they now charge their dwellers.

The commission established one set of criteria for homes and apartments that are rented on a monthly or weekly basis, and another set for those rented through leases longer than one month.

The base rent for monthly or weekly rentals is the rent charged during the Aug. 15-Nov. 14 price freeze. For long-term leases it is the average level of new leases or renewals for similar units signed before the freeze.

For both types of rentals the Price Commission will allow a virtually automatic increase of 2.5 per cent a year to cover operating costs such as labor, electricity, gas, fuel and interest. However, this increase may not in any case be higher than 2.5 per cent, even if costs are greater.

Landlords also are entitled to pass along dollar for dollar any increase in state or local property taxes, government fees or levies, or increases in charges for municipal services except for gas and electricity.

The commission also said additional rent increases could be granted for improvements in property.

In the case of monthly or weekly rentals the Price Commission said that rents must be rolled back if increased since the freeze ended more than the new rules permit. However, the commission said that if the increases were made in accordance with earlier regulations there need be no refunds, just rollbacks of future rents.

The new rent rules will be effective Dec. 29.

Grayson appealed to landlords and tenants not to flood Internal Revenue Service offices with requests for specific rulings until then.

He said the commission's announcement of the new rent rules had been completed only at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday night, but that the commission decided to rush the news to the public even though legally binding regulations have not yet been published.

The action of the Pay Board's business members on pay raises was unexpected.

Shortly before midnight EST Tuesday they issued a statement automatically challenging any future raises over 7 per cent in contracts that began before the wage freeze started last Aug. 15.

The statement was issued by Virgil Day, a General Electric Co. vice president, on behalf of himself and the other four business members.



SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

By New Commission

Environment Discussed

Sedalia's Environmental Quality Commission met Tuesday evening and began discussion of what projects should be undertaken in the city.

Direct action will be taken to investigate the possibility of distributing anti-pollution literature in grade schools and on a tree-planting venture, it was decided.

Mrs. Abe Silverman will contact P. A. Sillers, director of elementary schools, to see if "Ranger Rick's Nature Magazine" can be given to elementary school students. Bill Rader will be invited to the commission's next meeting to provide information on the availability of trees from the state. Rader is the program director of the University of Missouri Extension Center.

(See Picture on Page 4A)

Commission chairman Peter Anderberg suggested distributing the magazine, pointing out that younger children have a greater awareness about ecology and pollution than do most adults.

It was indicated that any tree-planting



Seasonal Preparation

Adding the finishing touches to this beautifully decorated Christmas tree is Miss Mariaco Iannini, Bogota, Colombia, South America, this year's American Field Service exchange student at Smith-Cotton High

School. Mariaco, anxiously awaiting Christmas, will spend the holiday in the United States with her American "parents," Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Davis, Route 3.

Introduce Plate Proposal

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A bill to provide personalized automobile license plates for an extra fee of \$25 was introduced in the Missouri Senate today.

Sponsors were Sens. Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, and John Scheider, D-Florissant. They said sale of the plates would net the state an additional \$134,923 the first year.

It was estimated about 7,000 Missourians would buy the special plates with their nicknames or other special designations, such as "Wow" or "Snazy."

Skelton also offered a bill to add the words "Show Me State" to Missouri vehicle licenses. Such bills have failed regularly in the past.

A new House bill would let postmasters use their zip codes as license plate numbers.

Rep. Robert O. Snyder, D-Kirkwood, introduced a bill to set up a system of paying up to \$10,000 state compensation to victims of personal crimes. A three-member board appointed by the governor would hold hearings and determine the amount of benefits.

Two House bills duplicating similar measures in the Senate also were pre-filed today. One would authorize a fourth distribution of state school aid in May and the other would set up a system of public defenders in the various judicial circuits.

Tear Gas Empties Sedalia Business

Probably the most exciting moment on Ohio Wednesday morning came when Hudson's Jewelry was filled with tear gas. The smell of gas could be detected out on the street after the door was opened and a fan brought into play to clear the shop.

Tom Hudson, owner, said when he came to work about 10 a. m. he found the shop, at 225 South Ohio, being cleared of people.

Hudson explained that "one of the girls," he hasn't yet told the Democrat-Capitol which one, accidentally tripped the firing mechanism on the tear gas canister attached to the firm's safe. The rest "came naturally."

Rep. James G. Baker, D-Kansas City, introduced a bill to require druggists or other sellers of hypodermic needles or syringes to keep public records of their sales, including the names of the buyers and the intended use of the equipment.

A second bill to extend all adult rights to 18-year-olds hit the legislature Tuesday.

Sens. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, and Albert M. Spradling, D-Cape Girardeau, introduced a bill to establish a system of circuit public defenders.

Similar legislation was abandoned last spring because of the cost but this time the Supreme Court has told the legislature it must do something about providing legal counsel for indigents.

A so-called "shared time" bill was offered by Sen. John Schneider, D-Florissant.

He proposed that the state pay \$25 a year for each nonpublic school student taking advantage of health, driver education or other special services in the public schools.



Christmas Feast

About 45 members of the Sedalia Golden Agers Club, sponsored by The Salvation Army, were guests of the charitable organization at a Christmas dinner Tuesday. The club meets every Tuesday for

fellowship and indoor recreation. Its membership is open to anyone 55 years old and over, according to Major Marjorie Weber of The Salvation Army.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

weather

Partly cloudy and a little warmer tonight with the low in the upper 30s; winds tonight south to southeast 5 to 12 mph; fair and warmer Thursday with the high near 60; probabilities of measurable precipitation near zero tonight and Thursday. The temperature today was 32 at 7 a. m. and 42 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 30.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 59.1; 0.9 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 4:55 p. m.; sunrise Thursday at 7:28 a. m.

inside

Oklahoma has forecast 1972 as a "Bite the Bullet" year. Page 12A.

George Cornell discusses how the birth of Jesus brought both hope and mystery to the world. Page 4B.

The Baltimore Colts are reportedly upset with stories that they purposely lost to New England Sunday to gain an easier playoff berth. Page 9B.

Southern Plan Success

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's Southern strategy—officially nonexistent—has been successful, and he will run to win the region next year, says the chief of White House political liaison, Harry Dent.

"We didn't make a major effort in all Southern states in 1968," said Dent in an interview. But, in 1972, he said, "you're going to see an effort to go all out everywhere, including the states (George) Wallace carried in 1968."

Those states "are considered takable in 1972" by Nixon, Dent said.

George Wallace, now Alabama governor, ran on the American Independent Party ticket in 1968 and won five states: Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas and Georgia.

"In a two-way race" between Nixon and a regular Democrat "there is no question but what Richard Nixon would win every Southern state," Dent said.

"Even in a three-way race his position has improved with Wallace's position deteriorating. There is a realization the President's strong in the South, while Wallace has deteriorated and the Democrats have gained a little bit."

The so-called Southern strategy has been interpreted by many as a specific effort by the Nixon administration to woo Southerners into the Republican fold by being overly solicitous of the region. Nixon's Supreme Court nominees and other appointments and programs often are cited as proof.

Nixon, however, has described the policy as one of simply refusing to ignore any region, the South included.

Dent's pledge that Nixon, in his expected re-election campaign, would work hard to win the South corresponds with what Southern Republican workers have been saying for months.

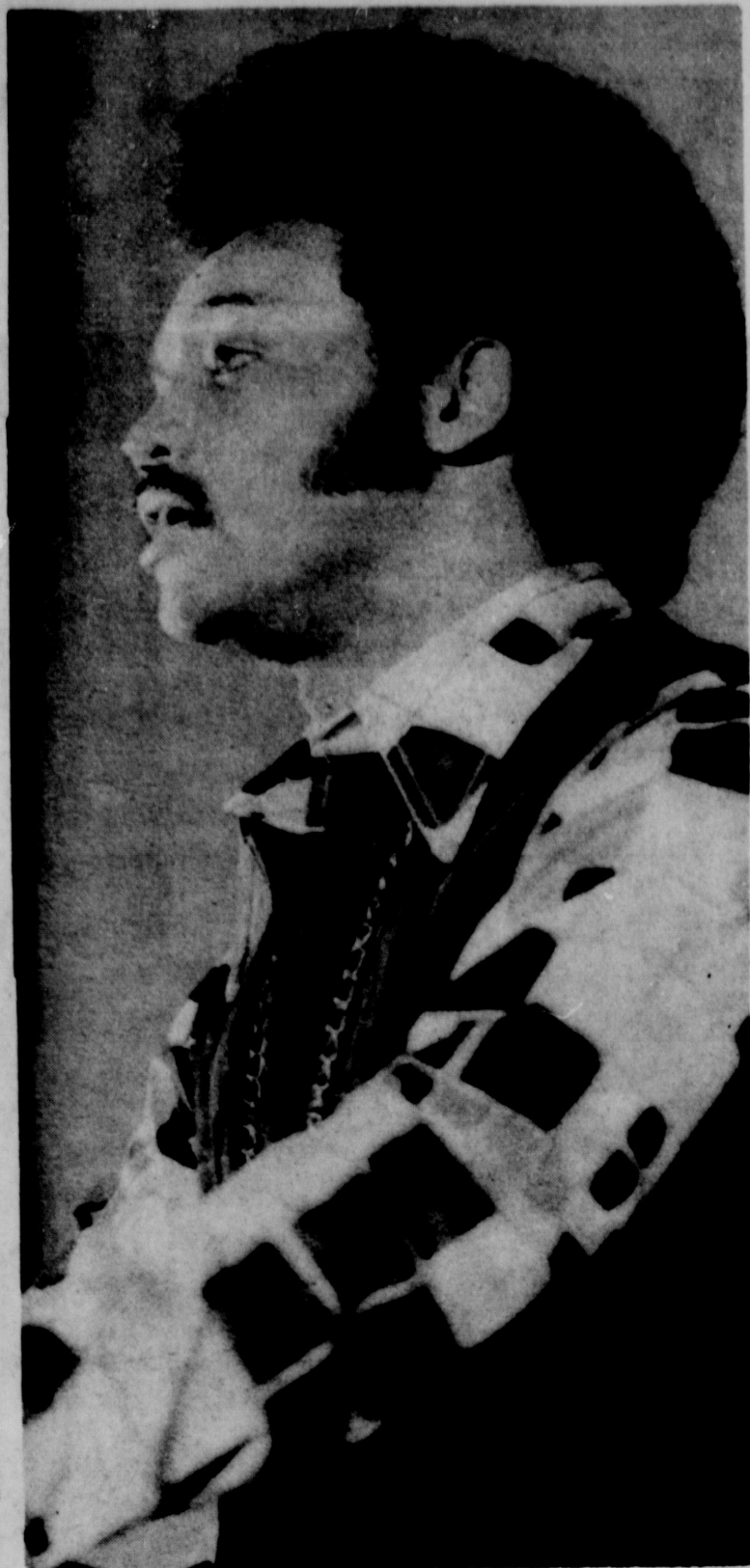
Dent said Georgia was the only one of the five states Wallace carried in 1968 in which Nixon made a strong effort.

"And that was thanks to Lester Maddox," Dent said. "He was a governor then. Now he's a lieutenant governor and the state has a more moderate governor. What does the press call him? 'New breed?'"

Democrat Jimmy Carter, who has said he expects to support the Democratic party presidential nominee, was elected to the Georgia governorship in 1970.

Dent sees the emergence of moderate Democratic governors as a sign Wallace will be weaker in the South, but not as proof the Democratic presidential candidate will be strong.

To support his thesis, Dent is armed with copies of recent polls showing Nixon leading top Democrats and Wallace—in that order—in the South.



Jackson Splits

The Rev. Jesse Jackson makes the announcement Saturday that he has started his own civil rights organization to be called the People United to Save Humanity (PUSH). Jackson, who was suspended from Operation Breadbasket two weeks ago, said his new group would "be born" Christmas Day. (UPI)

NOTICE: NO GARBAGE PICKUP!

There will be no garbage pickup on Friday or Saturday of both Christmas and New Years weekends.

Regular Christmas Eve pickup will be made on Monday, December 27th, and regular New Years Eve pickup will be made on Monday, January 3rd.

VERNON DITTON, Sanitation Officer

DECEMBER SHOPPERS' SPECIAL!
Dine Out with Us While You Christmas Shop!

— SMORGASBORD —
No Delay in Ordering!

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DINNER \$1.95
(Mon. thru Sat.)

12-OZ. K.C. STRIP
Incl.: Salad & Potatoes **\$2.99**

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Sedalia, Mo.

"CHRISTMAS CANDY"
CHOCOLATE SANTAS • CANDY CANES
• MAVRAKOS
BOXED CHOC. (Gift Wrapped)
FRESH N RICH
State Fair Center

Future Discord Between Britain, U.S.?

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath, whose countries worked together in hot wars and cold, are moving in their summit talks toward tacit agreement to disagree on some elements of future foreign policies.

The two leaders met for five hours Monday, 90 minutes longer than scheduled, in a drawing room of the hilltop Governor's House overlooking the Atlantic.

The initial session carried philosophical and ideological overtones, officials indicated, while the concluding two meetings today were to focus on such specifics as how to com-

plete the rebuilding of the international monetary system.

The sunny-climate summit, Nixon said in his toast at a shipboard state dinner, "will serve a useful purpose."

"It builds that kind of foundation on which our two countries can go forward together in different ways, at times, toward the same great goal of a world of peace," the President said.

He referred to "some tactical differences," but said there are common ties and principles which cement "that special relationship between Britain and the United States which has existed for so long and

still is healthy, maturing and also necessary."

Nixon didn't specify the "tactical differences," but sources said they center on the Indian-Pakistani crisis and on ways to reshape international monetary and trade relationships.

British officials disagree with the American suggestion that India had planned to invade West Pakistan. But both sides agreed Monday to work together on moves to rush aid, preferably through the United Nations, to ease the suffering of the Bengalis.

Monetary matters had been expected to dominate the talks, as they did when Nixon met

last week in the Azores with French President Georges Pompidou. But the Group of Ten agreement on Saturday to realign currencies "made it a whole new ballgame," one U.S. official said. Nonetheless, the two leaders were examining the next phases in the long haul toward a smoothly working worldwide monetary and trading system.

The White House selected the Bermuda talks as the occasion for two announcements—the removal of the 10 per cent import surcharge and the decision to ask Congress next year to grant generalized trade preferences to developing nations.

The substance of both announcements pleased the British. Heath in private had called the surcharge "obnoxious." However, there was suspicion among British officials that the Americans used the occasion to gain maximum publicity for actions that could have been disclosed at another time and place.

Nixon personally announced outside Governor's House that he had signed while en route to Bermuda a proclamation lifting the import surcharge. The U.S. action was promised as part of the monetary realignment agreement reached by the Group of Ten ministers.



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A WELCOME GIFT
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For Your Convenience
Balcony Office-Sedalia Also Marshall

SPECIAL

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13" OPEN ROASTER
With Rack
Regularly \$8.95

Home Furnishings—Lower Level

New!
Perfect for Little Added Gifts

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Guaranteed more than 1,000 lights
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Bird Cage Umbrella

New and exciting concept in umbrellas. See thru yet covers completely. Clear with many color bands including black, white, blue, brown, red and yellow.

It's Great To Give or Receive

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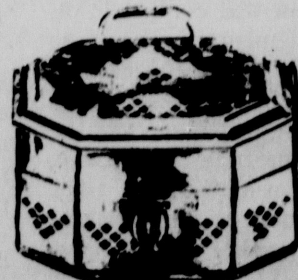
Main Floor, Sedalia, and Marshall



Brass Betel Boxes

Make Outstanding Christmas Gifts

Above our Small Betel Box of Brass in 4 1/2" x 3 1/2" size. 5.00



Right Oblong Octagon Betel Box in Two Sizes
Small 4 1/2" x 2 1/2" 5.00
Medium 6 1/2" x 4 1/2" 10.00

Present her With A Gift of Elegance from Estee Lauder



Shown Above - Youth Dew Parfume Spray 6.00

Left - Estee Lauder Youth Dew Purse Spray Gift Boxed 3.75
Sedalia & Marshall

Chanel Spray Perfume No. 5



Fragrance at her fingertips.
Purse-size spray 6.00 Refill 4.00
Sedalia and Marshall

Give Him a Billfold from Rolf's

Plenty of room for cards, a secret bill compartment and safety key tabs. Black and other colors.

7.00

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Main Floor, Sedalia

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Engraved Pins Are A Delightful Gift.

In 12 K Gold Filled or Sterling Silver

Small Oval or Round 4.00
Large Round 5.00

Above price is for Gold or Sterling includes engraving. 3 initials or name.

Compliment her with A Gift from Evyan



Two great fragrances that are sure to Please.

White Shoulders or Great Lady Perfumes from \$5 Colognes from 3.50
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Lower Level - Sedalia - Also Marshall

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Army 'Easy Riders' Return to Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three flats, two accidents, 12,000 miles and 90 days later the Army's "easy riders" are back at the Pentagon, having ended a cross-country motorcycle tour to campaign for the "New Army."

A general and a flock of colonels greeted the two 22-year-old enlisted men Monday as they roared up on their big Harley-Davidsons, the same bikes that attracted crowds of teen-agers at stops in 70 cities.

After doffing their white helmets and black leather jackets,

the pair met with Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke and later with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the chief of staff.

"We just went in and rapped with the man," said Douglas Reitmeyer of San Jose, Calif., who originated the idea of traveling the country and telling of his Army experiences to anyone who would listen. He was accompanied on the trip by Michael Speegle of Denver.

Westmoreland listened for nearly half an hour. "He was curious about the at-

titudes of the kids and wanted to know how the Army could improve its image," Reitmeyer said.

Reitmeyer said he and Speegle were not out to recruit, just "to tell it like it is." Most youngsters, he said, are not aware of the changes taking place in the Army.

He referred to the improvements in Army life, the new barracks, better pay, beer in the mess hall and the cutting down on so-called "Mickey Mouse" details—all part of the effort to establish "the new

modern volunteer Army" and do away with the draft.

Reitmeyer and Speegle made up their own itinerary after selling their idea to Pentagon brass last spring.

"No one asked us what we were going to say or what not to say," Reitmeyer said. "We could have blown the whole thing but they said 'go out and tell it like it is; just be honest.'"

Traveling from city to city on their motorcycles they told their story at schools and shopping centers in 29 states, on the

sidewalks of Harlem and in downtown New Orleans.

Both Reitmeyer and Speegle said they enlisted for a three-year tour to avoid the draft.

Although the Army's most-traveled salesmen may have convinced others to join up, neither plans to make it a career.

Reitmeyer says, however, he may re-enlist when his tour ends in 22 months.

"I'm not saying the Army is the best thing in the world for everybody," Reitmeyer said.

"I'm going back to college," said Speegle.

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DR. J. EDGAR HARVEY
Chiropractor
Hours Daily Except Thursday—By Appointment
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Relishing His Food

Reg Smith will have his first Christmas dinner in 39 years in Brisbane, Australia, this year. Smith, 43, swallowed caustic soda when he was three years old and has lived on liquids since. He underwent a successful operation three months ago which has enabled him to eat and drink normally, although his jaws ache from the unaccustomed exercise. (UPI)

Legal Documents Lost By History

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans each year thrill to the sight of the nation's sacred documents—the Constitution and Declaration of Independence which are proudly and carefully maintained in the National Archives.

What they don't see are the thousands upon thousands of legal records, many dating to colonial times, that lie mouldering and disintegrating in the dusty basements of courthouses throughout the country.

According to the American Society for Legal History and officials at the National Archives, these documents will be useless in 10 to 15 years—a crisis threatening the source of research into the nature and development of the nation.

The society, headed by University of Pennsylvania law professor George L. Haskins, is in the midst of a drive to preserve and reorganize these documents through a proposed federal preservation act.

Robert M. Ireland, University of Kentucky history professor and executive assistant of the society, says the need for such a law is imperative.

"Federal legislation is needed," Ireland says, "to insure the preservation of these records, which are often preyed upon by mildew and autograph

seekers or even destroyed by government officials themselves in order to conserve space."

There is also a related problem, private citizens who are often more aware of the documents' importance than government officials and steal them.

Ireland and the national archives officials say the problem goes well beyond saving a few yellowing papers or even providing information for lawyers.

What is being lost, they explained, is the raw material of history—the essential background that explains the nation's past and provides insights into where the nation is now and where it is going.

The society and cooperating archives officials have come up with the outline of a tentative three-point program to save the documents.

The first part would provide funds and expertise to help state and local officials select and preserve the records. Second would be organizing an index system to provide a central information bank. Third would be a system of manuscript preservation for privately held documents.

The potential cost has not been calculated but one expert said it would run at least \$1 million a year at the outset.

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Shop Wednesday & Thursday 9:30-8:30
Friday 9:30-5:00

PLAYTEX JANUARY SALE BRAS and GIRDLES

Cross Your Heart Bra

Tricot Fiberfill, Sizes A, B 32 to 36. Style # 86 Reg. '66
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Free Spirit Bra

Tricot Fiberfill, Sizes A, B & C. 32 to 36. Style # 81. Reg. '66
Sale 4.99

Free Spirit Bra

Tricot Fully Padded, Sizes 32 to 36, A & B. Style 82—Reg. '66
Sale 4.99

Living Stretch Bra

Nylon lace, Sizes B & C. Style # 159. 34 to 40. Reg. 4.95—**Sale 3.94**

Cross Your Heart Bra

Cotton, Sizes B&C 34 to 40. Style # 36. Reg. 3.50
Sale 2 for 5.99

Double Diamond Panty Girdle

Average Length Leg. Sizes S, M & L. Style 2834—Reg. 13.95
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Size XL—Style 2835

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Sale 12.94

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SALE Just Reduced Designer Room Fashions

All Better Suits, Dresses, Cocktail Dresses and Formal. Misses' sizes 6 to 18.

Reg. 30.00 to 250.00

Now 1/2 Price
Entire Stock Is Included

SALE Entire Stock of COATS and PANT COATS

Misses' Sizes and Junior sizes just further reduced.

Reg. to	SALE
36.00	24.99
40.00	29.99
46.00	34.99
56.00	39.99
65.00	49.99
75.00	54.99
80.00	64.99
90.00	69.99
100.00	79.99
110.00	84.99
135.00	99.99
175.00	129.99
200.00	159.99
245.00	199.99

Begins Tomorrow... OUR GREAT WINTER WHITE SALE

Save on sheets, towels, blankets, bedspreads, pillows, mattress pads, place mats, tablecloths, luggage and many other items.

SHEET SIZES

Twin Size Flat or Fitted
Full Size Flat or Fitted
Queen Size Flat or Fitted
King Size Flat or Fitted
Pair Regular Pillow Cases
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases

White Percale
Sale 2.00
Sale 2.58
Sale 3.54
Sale 5.36
Sale 1.15
Sale 1.48

White No-Iron Muslin
Sale 2.24
Sale 2.75
Sale 3.36
Sale 4.95
Sale 1.49
Sale 1.79

White No-Iron Percale
Sale 2.73
Sale 3.40
Sale 4.48
Sale 6.52
Sale 1.81
Sale 2.29

SHEET SIZES

Twin Size Flat or Fitted
Full Size Flat or Fitted
Queen Size Flat or Fitted
King Size Flat or Fitted
Pair Regular Pillow Cases
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases

Solid Colors No-Iron Muslin
Sale 2.47
Sale 3.47
Sale 4.85
Sale 6.52
Sale 2.17
Sale 2.29

Solid Colors No-Iron Percale
Sale 4.25
Sale 5.00
Sale 7.00
Sale 9.50
Sale 3.00
Sale 3.25

NO-IRON PRINT AND STRIPE SHEETS IN THESE PATTERNS REDUCED

Deauville Stripe, Blossom Festival, Versailles Multi-floral, Monarch Stripe, Cameo Rose, Dogwood Floral.
7 Patterns - Many Colors

SHEET SIZES

Twin Size Flat or Fitted
Full Size Flat or Fitted
Queen Size Flat or Fitted
King Size Flat or Fitted
Pair Regular Pillow Cases
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases

Deauville Stripe
2.99
3.99
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Blossom Festival
2.99
3.99
6.99
8.49
2.89
3.29

Versailles
2.99
3.99
6.99
8.49
2.89
3.29

Multi-Floral
2.99
3.99
—
—
2.89
—

Monarch Stripe
2.99
3.99
—
—
2.89
—



Renoir Rose
Pink or Gold

Finest Quality

	Reg.	SALE
Twin Flat or Fitted	5.50	4.29
Full Flat or Fitted	6.25	5.29
Queen Flat or Fitted	8.75	7.29
King Flat or Fitted	12.00	9.29
Pair Reg. Pillow Cases	4.00	2.99
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	5.00	3.99

Some Sizes Also Available in Watercolor Rose No-Iron Percale

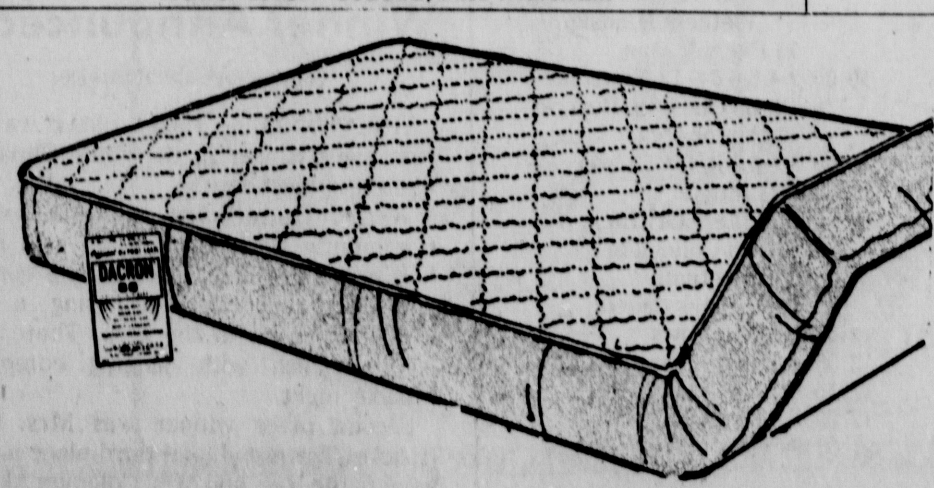


Electric Blanket Sale

for a limited time only, two-year guarantee illuminated control, 45% polyester, 35% rayon, 20% cotton. Gold, Blue, Pink and Green.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin Size, Single Control	16.00	14.99
Full Size, Single Control	18.00	15.99
Full Size, Dual Control	22.00	19.99
Queen Size, Dual Control	26.00	21.99
King Size, Dual Control	45.00	31.99

Not All Colors in Every Size and Style
Lower Level—Sedalia, Also Marshall.



Bed Pillow Sale

Polyester Pillows in Regular.

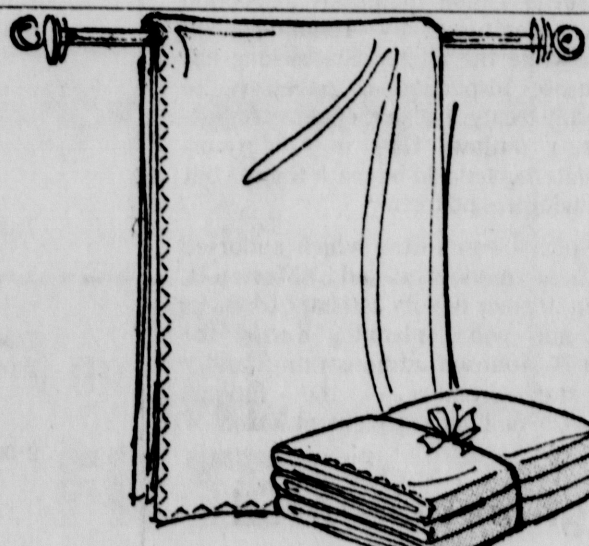
Solid Colors.

Reg. 4.00

Sale 2 for 6.99



Lower Level—Sedalia, Also Marshall



Flour Sack Kitchen Towels

Laundry fresh cotton flour sack towels are 24 x 32-inch size. Absorbent, hemmed.

3 for 1.00

Royal Manor Dacron 88

MATTRESS PADS

Machine washable, dryable. Non-allergenic.

Flat Anchor Band	Fitted
Reg. 6.50, Sale 5.49	Twin Reg. 7.50, Sale 6.49
Reg. 7.50, Sale 6.49	Full Reg. 8.50, Sale 6.99
Reg. 11.50, Sale 9.99	Queen Reg. 14.00, Sale 11.99
Reg. 16.00, Sale 13.99	King Reg. 19.00, Sale 16.99

All of Above Found on the Lower Level in Sedalia.

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RESTAURANT
32nd St. & Limit
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CHRISTMAS EVE—DEC. 24TH
Turkey & Dressing - Ham
Candied Yams or Whipped Potatoes,
Vegetable and Assorted Salads.
BUFFET STYLE: \$2.25

CHRISTMAS BUFFET—DEC. 25TH
-11:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.-
Turkey & Dressing
Ham-Shell Shrimp
Roast Beef & Gravy
Candied Yams
Whipped Potatoes, Green
Beans & Corn, Asst. Salads,
Mince Meat & Pumpkin Pies
Assorted Fruit & Cream
Cake or Ice Cream
BUFFET STYLE: \$2.50
Regular Menu Available Also!

DEC. 24—LOUNGE CLOSSES AT 6:30 P.M.
DEC. 25—LOUNGE OPENS AT 6:30 P.M.,
With "Live" Entertainment from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Christmas Menu

DEATH NOTICES

Mrs. Letha E. Williams

WINDSOR — Mrs. Herald Letha E. Williams, 78, died Tuesday at the Windsor Hospital.

She was born Oct. 2, 1893, daughter of James and Mollie Nevitt Fleming. She was married to Herald Williams on June 14, 1914, and he survives of the home.

Also surviving are one son, Billie H. Williams, Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Norma Lee Reed, Windsor; five sisters, Mrs. Basil Helms and Mrs. Frank Worland, Weatherbee, Mo.; Mrs. George Dean, Mays, Mo.; Mrs. Paul Riggs and Mrs. Della Setting, St. Joseph; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

George M. Hotsenpiller

FLORENCE — George M. Hotsenpiller, 56, Route 1, died at his home at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, after he was stricken with an apparent heart attack.

He was born in the Stony Point community in Morgan County, Sept. 8, 1915, son of the late Sid and Gertrude Homan Hotsenpiller.

He married Miss Olga Bremer at Florence, Mo., Mar. 2, 1938. She survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Howard (JoAnn) Kabler, 2111 East Ninth; Mrs. Kenneth (Judith) Allen, 1002 South Murray; one son, George M. Hotsenpiller Jr., St. Louis; one brother, Lee Hotsenpiller, Springfield; one sister, Mrs. Beulah Schlobohm, Smithton; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Paul Wobus, pastor of the United Church of Christ, Florence, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Kenneth Schroder, Wilbert Nolting, Harold Eldenburg, Leo Carver, Charles Wortley and Lester Dittmer.

Burial will be in the Florence Cemetery. The body is at the funeral home.

Edwin J. Reil

GRAVOIS MILLS — Edwin J. Reil, 75, died Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital in Sedalia.

He was born March 13, 1896, at Parsons, Kan., son of the late John and Amanda Reil. On June 7, 1922, at St. Louis, he married Ida Brunkhorst, who survives of the home.

He was a member of the Grace Lutheran Church, Versailles, and a veteran of World War I.

He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Betty Benne, Gravois Mills; a sister, Mrs. Louis Althoff, St. Louis, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the church with the Rev. J. C. Schedler officiating.

Burial will be in the Versailles Cemetery. The body is at the Scrivner Funeral Home, Versailles, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

William (Pete) Drooge

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for William (Pete) Drooge, 79, Route 1, who died Tuesday morning at the Johnson County Memorial Hospital, Warrensburg, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church at Brinkville, with the Rev. Fred Baepfer officiating.

Burial will be in the Ernestville Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Home in Knob Noster.

Mrs. Lelia E. Robinson

Funeral services for Mrs. Velda N. Robinson, 77, Quincy Apartments, who died at the Rest Haven Nursing Home Tuesday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The Rev. Robert W. Magee, pastor of the First Christian Church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be six grandsons, Richard Crouch, Robert Crouch, Larry Ellis, Scott Dick, Keith Butterwick and Bud Wilfong.

Burial will be in the Green Ridge Cemetery.

The body is at the funeral home.

Mrs. Anna Mae Hampton

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Mae Hampton, 74, Route 1, who died at Rest Haven Nursing Home Monday morning, were held at the Antioch Baptist Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. Stephen Gardner of Lincoln, Missouri officiated.

Mrs. Charles Young and Mrs. Wilford Miller sang. Mrs. N. C. Barrow was pianist.

Burial was in the Antioch Cemetery.

The services were under the direction of the Ewing Funeral Home.

Charles M. Johnson

TIPTON — Funeral services for Charles M. Johnson, 59, who died Tuesday at the Missouri State Chest Hospital in Mt. Vernon, Mo., will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Tipton Christian Church with the Rev. George Igo officiating.

Music will be provided by Mrs. George Simon, organist, accompanied by Bill Dawson, soloist.

Pallbearers will be Carl Graham, Les Allison, Leland Donley, Harold Bowlin, Nelson Stoner and Vincent Hecht.

Burial will be in the Tipton Masonic Cemetery.

The body is at the Coon Funeral Home, Tipton.

Mrs. Pauline C. Stahl

BELLFLOWER, Calif. — Funeral services for Mrs. Pauline C. Stahl, 60, who died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ervin Moon, Versailles, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Syracuse Baptist Church with Dr. H. Frank Collins officiating.

Burial was in the Syracuse Cemetery.

Mrs. Velda N. Robinson

SHERIDAN, Wyo. — Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia E. Robinson, formerly of Sedalia, who died here Sunday, were held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Medford Speaker officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Suggest Dropping Requirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization of scientists urged the United States today to drop its insistence on an on-site inspection provision in any U.S. Soviet treaty banning underground nuclear testing.

The Federation of American Scientists, in a statement endorsed by a special committee including a former White House science adviser, said the risks of a treaty without an on-site inspection provision "are minimal, and the gains could be very substantial."

"Given recent improvements in seismology and other means of detection," the statement said, "we believe that the United States would detect Soviet violation of a test ban treaty long before the Soviets could carry out enough tests to score a breakthrough that would threaten the stability of the nuclear balance."

The statement charged that insistence on the ban "springs from the desire to continue American nuclear testing in order to develop new weapons, to resist existing weapons and to keep our nuclear laboratories vigorous."

The 2,300-member FAS claims to be "virtually the only lobbying arm of science" in the United States.

The Soviet Union maintains inspection can be monitored by remote-control devices, while the United States long has said on-site inspection is necessary to enforce any treaty. The present limited test-ban treaty outlaws tests in the atmosphere, outer space and beneath the sea but allows underground testing.

The special committee which endorsed the FAS statement is headed by Morton H. Halperin, former deputy assistant for arms control and policy planning during the Lyndon B. Johnson administration and a senior staff member of the National Security Council under President Nixon.

Judgment Granted In Circuit Court

Peggy Sue Purvis, Gravois Mills, was granted a \$6,750 judgement in Circuit Court Tuesday as the result of a two-car accident 7 miles north of Route TT on Highway 5 in Morgan County Aug. 16, 1970.

The court ruled against State Farm Mutual Insurance Co., the firm insuring the 1965 Ford in which Miss Purvis was a passenger at the time of the mishap. The Ford, driven by William Michael Caine, collided with a vehicle driven by an uninsured motorist, Thomas L. Dunnaway, who allegedly crossed the center line.



Discuss Environment

Members of Sedalia's Environmental Quality Commission are shown during their meeting Tuesday night when they discussed the priority of projects to be

undertaken in the city. Shown, left to right, are Bill Hall, Mrs. Abe Silverman, Dr. Ruth Glazebrook and Albert LaRue.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

White House Reviews '71 Policy Attempts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House looked back over 1971 today and pointed to its new China policy, the continued winding down of the Vietnam war and the movement toward international economic reforms as its major foreign policy achievements during the year.

In releasing a year-end review on the status of administration policy, White House aide Herbert Klein said 1971 "was a highly significant year, a year that set trends for the next 10 to 15 years, a year of changes bold and strong."

The 30-page position paper naturally stressed what the administration figures to be its strong points. It was described by another presidential aide, Clark MacGregor, as "an honest, put-your-best-foot-forward piece."

There were, however, acknowledgments by MacGregor and Klein in a briefing with reporters that 1971 saw some goals unattained in foreign policy, even some losses.

But by-and-large, the accent was positive.

In Vietnam, the statement said, "The President was carrying out his pledge to end the American involvement in a way that would contribute to a larger and a lasting peace."

"By year's end, he had cut the number of

American troops in Vietnam to less than a third of what it was when he took office, while the number of Americans killed in action had been cut from almost 300 per week to less than 10 and he was able to announce on Nov. 12 that the American offensive ground combat role had ended."

This indicated, Klein said, "that the great success of Vietnamization was a hallmark of the year 1971."

Because of these achievements, the statement went on, "There now exists reasonable expectation that President Nixon's 'one irreducible objective' is nearing attainment, namely that the South Vietnamese will be able to determine their own political future."

But it was in Vietnam policy that the White House officials acknowledged an effort had fallen short—obtaining the release of American prisoners held by North Vietnam.

In pridefully underlining the relaxation of tensions with China the statement reviewed the steps involved, beginning with Nixon's advocacy—as far back as his vice presidential day—of a flexible, albeit careful, policy toward Peking.

The payoff came, the review said, with "the dramatic announcement on July 15 that he (Nixon) would visit the People's Republic of China . . ."

The review was perhaps as notable for what it didn't deal with, or the areas barely mentioned, as for accomplishments listed.

There was nothing said concerning Nixon's problems in Laos and Cambodia, nor of U.S. disputes with Chile and Cuba.

And, against the seven paragraphs devoted to China policy, only two were written about U.S.-European relations and none concerned Canada.

Nixon faced serious overseas economic problems in 1971, mostly due to hangovers from the previous administration, the review said, adding:

When his early solutions weren't working fast or well enough, he suspended the convertibility of dollars into gold, imposed a 10-per-cent surtax on imports and demanded reform of the world monetary system.

According to Klein, MacGregor and the review's authors, the President has achieved many of his goals or has opened negotiations on others, including a revaluation of world currencies, devaluation of the dollar, new trade policies and a turning of the adverse American trade and balance-of-payments positions.

Major gains were claimed for the United States in negotiations for a strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union and in opening a potentially large Russian market for U.S. agriculture.

The signing of the four-party treaty on Berlin and the treaty to give Okinawa back to Japan were also noted as signaling strong successes for U.S. foreign policy.

Klein would not admit when questioned that the U.S. position in the recent India-Pakistan war was a setback for American diplomacy, although "it is not a plus" anytime fighting breaks out.

New Bill Would Change 'Plates'

JEFFERSON CITY — State Senator Ike Skelton, D-Lexington, and Rep. William A. Peterson, D-Marshall, acting on the suggestion of a Slater woman, Wednesday introduced a bill in the Legislature which would require that the words "Show Me State" appear on all automobile license plates.

The suggestion came from Mrs. Tom Mitchell, a member of the Vivian Lessley Study Club, Slater. She urged the addition of the words to the license plates "to contribute to or promote more interest toward our beautiful state of Missouri."

Lighting Contest Winner Announced

(Democrat-Capitol Service)

HOUSTONIA — Harry Baker was the first place winner in the home Christmas lighting contest here.

Werner Hermerding, chairman of the Community Betterment Club, said many homes, some not entered in the contest, had been decorated to bring a true Christmas spirit to the area. There were eight entries, with judging completed Monday night.

Second place winner was Mrs. Gary (Fricke) Townsend, and third place honors went to the Rev. and Mrs. Coleman Alkin.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Frank Hopkins, Mora.

Dismissals

Master William Jackson, Otterville; Master Paul David Tannehill, 308 West Saline; Baby Suzanne Marie Newell, Lincoln; Donald Eckles, 2011 South Warren; Mrs. Frances Clark, Hughesville; Miss Mary M. Lecchi, Smithton; Mrs. George Boots, 811 South Carr; Miss Deborah Fraundorfer, 2505 West 11th; Fred Bargfrede, Warsaw; Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Warsaw; Mrs. Thomas Wyatt and son, 506 North Washington; Mrs. Harry Woolery and son, Route 4; Mrs. John Hicks, 1812 South Kentucky; Baby Marsha Young, Warsaw; Henry Hindman, 404 East Seventh; Mrs. Edith Scrivner, California; Wilbur B. Smith, Route 1; Mrs. Charles Wilson, Stover; Mrs. Roy Mulcahy, Barnett; Mrs. Leon Walker, Edwards; Euel Murray, 1317 South Lamine; Mrs. Ethel Rucker, LaMonte; Mrs. Homer Smith, 808 East 18th; Mrs. Pervia C. Braden, 720 West Pettis; Mrs. Howard Burton, Green Ridge; Mrs. Esther L. Funderburk, Lincoln; Mrs. Mollie B. Monsees, Smithton.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jenkins, Sweet Springs, at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 15 ounces.

The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz Diekhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Ethen Jenkins, all of Sweet Springs.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Reven, 32nd and Grand, at 11:31 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 5 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grubb, Green Ridge, at 12:10 p.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Nona Hoke, Garry Lee Whitworth and Forrest Kappelman, all of LaMonte; Larry Wayne Marler, Sweet Springs, all admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Winter Season Official

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is the first day of winter when the daylight hours begin to get longer and the sun is closer to the earth than on any other day of the year.

Climatologists call it the beginning of the astronomical season—or winter solstice—but advise that the truly wintry weather will not follow for several weeks.

"In some ways it's paradoxical," says a spokesman for the National Weather Service in Chicago.

He explains that during the winter season, known for its coldness, the sun actually comes 2 million miles closer to the earth than in the summer months.

The beginning of the astronomical winter marks the day when the sun has the lowest noon elevation over all areas of the northern hemisphere.

The winter solstice does not always hit on Dec. 22, but varies slightly because of leap years and because the solar year is not exactly 365 days long.

Next year it will be on Dec. 21 and that date will mark the start of winter for all but three of the next 14 years. The three exceptions mark the day at Dec. 22.

The changing seasons are caused by the changing position of the earth in relation to the sun. Astronomers can tell exactly from the earth's motion around the sun when one season ends and the next one begins.

Because weather cannot change instantly, the beginning of winter coldness usually does not follow until mid-January.

Although today has less daylight than any other day of the year it is not necessarily the day with the latest sunrise and the earliest sunset. In the middle latitude areas the earliest sunset usually is around Dec. 8 and the latest sunrise usually is around Jan. 4.

Forecasters predicted today that mild temperatures and fair skies would dominate much of the nation. Flurries were on tap for the lower Great Lakes and north central states with occasional rain along the Pacific Coast.

Another Session For SALT Talks

VIENNA (AP) — American and Soviet negotiators at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks held their 14th session today in the present round of discussions then recessed until Jan. 4.

A conference source said today's session lasted one hour and 40 minutes and was "very serious."

There was no announcement about where SALT stood after more than two years of talks and 106 sessions in the six rounds of negotiations alternating between Vienna and Helsinki, Finland.

At the start of the present round, the negotiators had stressed they were instructed by their governments to seek agreement on curbs of nuclear missiles.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with speeding: John J. White, 1414 East Seventh, dismissed; Richard W. Griffin, 1506 South Mildred, forfeited \$10; Mary L. Roseboom, 1220 Liberty Park, dismissed; Verna M. Edwards, 217 East Boonville, forfeited \$10.

Foster C. Green, 412 North Washington, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

The following persons were charged with running a stop sign: Noreen G. Gann, 2707 West 11th, forfeited \$10; Mary L. Holt, 1115 East Sixth, dismissed.

James R. Forster, 610 West Sixth, leaving the scene of an accident, forfeited \$100.

The following persons were charged with careless and imprudent driving: Marian E. Schmidt, 2400 South Grand, dismissed; Debra J. Kettle, LaMonte, dismissed.

Gwendolyn D. Vance, 13 Sedalia Mobile Homes, running a red light, forfeited \$10.

Divorces

Sandra Shipley was granted a divorce from Edmond H. Shipley in Circuit Court Tuesday.

Zelma Cortright was granted a divorce from William Cortright in Circuit Court Wednesday.

Ali Bhutto To Release Party Head

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto says he will release Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, the East Pakistani political leader, from prison but will keep him under house arrest.

Bhutto said the change from imprisonment to house arrest was a step in seeking a political settlement with Pakistan's lost eastern province which became the separate state of Bangla Desh as a result of the two-week war between India and Pakistan. India says Mujib's release and return to the East will be key requirements in any peace negotiations.

The new president has pledged to regain the eastern wing of the country and underlined his intentions earlier Tuesday by naming an East Pakistani, Nurul Amin, as his vice president.

Bhutto told newsmen at a reception he will go to Peking before entering talks with India about a postwar settlement. China backed Pakistan in the war.

He also said he would not convene the National Assembly until a settlement with India is reached.

Sheik Mujib's Awami League won a majority in the assembly elections a year ago, but then President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan nullified its victory when he ordered his troops in East Pakistan to crush the league's independence movement. Sheik Mujib was arrested March 25.

The new Pakistani vice president is a conservative who opposed both Bhutto's leftist Pakistan People's party and East Pakistani independence. He was one of the two East Pakistanis elected to the assembly who were not from the Awami League; Sheik Mujib's forces won 167 seats. Bhutto's party won 82 of the 139 seats in West Pakistan.

Bhutto appointed three new civilian state governors in West Pakistan today and retired four military governors, bringing to 10 the number of generals purged since he took office Monday.

Bhutto also announced he will soon give up his title as chief martial law administrator.

Housing Challenge By CMSC Student

KANSAS CITY (AP) A Central Missouri State College-Warrensburg housing regulation is being challenged in U.S. District Court in Kansas City by a class action suit, attorney William H. Pickett said today.

Pickett, attorney for Deborah J. Davis, a 22-year-old college coed, said his client was questioning the constitutionality of the school's ruling that all unmarried students under the age of 23 must live in administration-approved housing.

Miss Davis filed suit against the college after she was suspended Nov. 16 for refusing to live in approved housing, Pickett said.

In an evidentiary hearing Tuesday before Judge John W. Oliver, the coed's attorney requested that she be reinstated in the college to prevent the interruption of her education until a final decision is made in the case.

Judge Oliver is expected to rule on the request by the end of the week, Pickett said.

On Jan. 12, 1972, Miss Davis will be 23.

Family Wins Every Contest Catagory

(Democrat-Capitol Service)

SWEET SPRINGS — One family here took top honors in all four categories of the annual Christmas home decorating contest in judging here Tuesday night.

Mrs. Haffie Vogelmeier won the \$25 first prize; Mrs. R. H. Vogelmeier won second place for \$15; Werner Hermerding third, \$10; and Mrs. Betty Vogelmeier, fourth, \$5. They are all related to each other.

The contest was open to both city and rural residents.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$24.00, 6 months \$13.00, 3 months \$7.00, 1 month \$2.50. Payable in advance.

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 3-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
11 Dick Van Dyke
6:30 3 Death Valley Days
5 Andy Griffith
6-13 Ozark Opry
8 Rod Gelatt's Postscript
9 Hogan's Heroes
10(41) The Virginian
11 Dragnet
7:00 3-4-8 Adam 12
5-6-13 Carol Burnett
9 New Performers
11 Pinocchio
7:30 3-4-8 Mystery Movie
8:00 5-6-13 Medical Center
9-10(41) Movie
11 David Frost
9:00 3-6-13 Oral Roberts
Christmas Special
5 Mannix
4-8 White Paper Part II
"Vietnam Hindsight"
11 Perry Mason
10:00 3-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
10(41) One Step Beyond
11 Peyton Place
10:30 3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-11 Movie
6-13 Merry Griffin
9 Best Collegiate Basketball
10(41) Dick Cavett
12:00 4-6-8-13 News
12:05 4 Divorce Court
12:15 5 News
12:20 5 Movie
1:00 9 News

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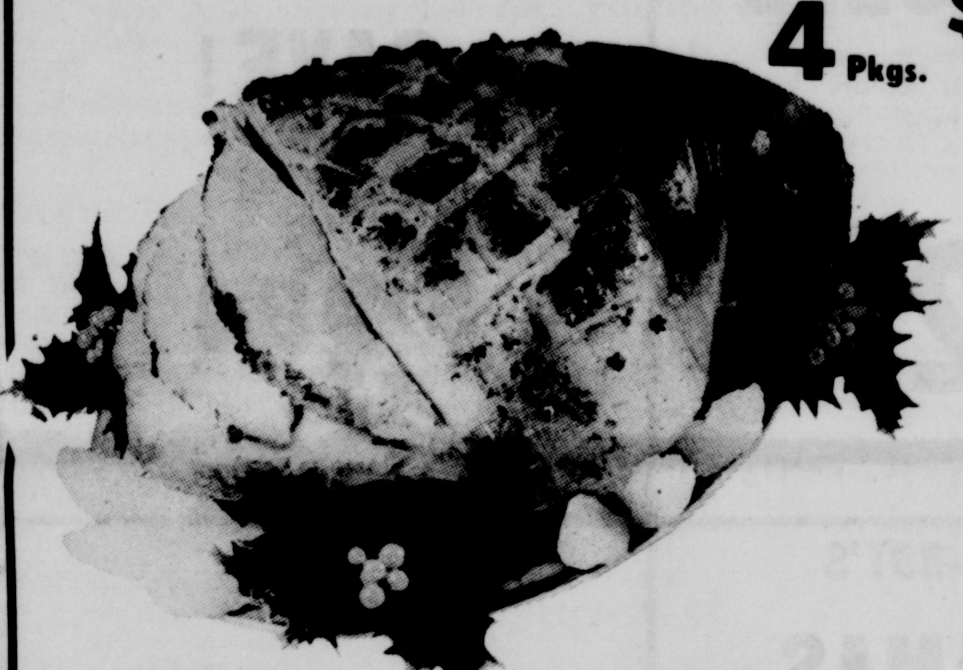
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Kraft's Philadelphia Brand
8-oz. Pkg. **41¢**

Top Spread Margarine 5 1-lb. Cns. \$1
Crescent Dinner Rolls Pillsbury Size 35¢

BUTTER
Food Club Sweet Cream
1-Lb. Ctn. **78¢**

Chocolate Morsels Nestle's 12-oz. Pkg. 63¢
Powdered Sugar Food Club 16-oz. Box 19¢
Pie Crust Mix Food Club 9-oz. Pkg. 19¢
Angel Flake Coconut Baker's Tray 7-oz. Pkg. 41¢

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Marshmallow Cream Kraft 7-oz. Jar 31¢
Marshmallows Food Club 1-lb. Pkg. 27¢
Miniature Marshmallows Food Club 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. 19¢
None Such Mince Meat Borden's 28-oz. Size 65¢



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Capons Fresh Frozen Lb. 89¢

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Mandarin Oranges Food Club 4 Cans \$1
Libby Pumpkin Solid Pack 11-oz. Cans 18¢
Food Club Cherries Red Sour Pitted 4 No. 303 Cans \$1

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Food Club Everyday Discount Price
4 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Musselman's Apple Sauce 5 No. 303 Cans \$1
Spiced Apple Rings Musselman's 15-oz. Jar 42¢
Musselman's Apple Sauce 15 1/2-oz. Jar 39¢
Musselman's Apple Sauce 50-oz. Size 81¢

Salad Dressing Gaylord 32-oz. Jar 29¢
Deluxe French Dressing Wishbone 16-oz. Btl. 59¢
Ott's French Dressing 16-oz. Btl. 68¢

ELNA YAMS
A Necessary Vegetable for the Holidays!
Everyday Discount Price
6 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 300 Can 27¢
Whole Spiced Peaches Food Club No. 2 1/2 Can 37¢
Jell-O Gelatin 3-oz. Box 10¢

CORN, PEAS or GREEN BEANS
Gaylord Everyday Discount Price
6 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Mashed Potatoes Pillsbury 15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 59¢
Libby Vegetables Corn, Peas, or Green Beans 5 No. 303 Cans \$1



Try Cooking with "Natural Seasonings"

Yellow Onions 3-lb. Bag 39¢
Shallots Cup 58¢
Pearl Onions Cup 58¢
Boiling Onions Lb. 38¢
Leeks Bunch 38¢

Ginger Root Lb. 89¢
Hot Peppers Jalapeno, Yellow or Anaheim Lb. 68¢
Watercress Bch. 29¢
Mint Bch. 29¢

PEPSI-COLA
16-oz. Size
8 Btl. Ctn. **\$79**

Hawaiian Punch Choice of Flavors 3 46-oz. Cans \$1
Nestea Instant Tea 3-oz. Jar \$1.19
Cheese Pizza Mix Kraft 15 1/2-oz. Pkg. 55¢
Hi Ho Crackers Sunshine 1-lb. Box 45¢

Pork Sausage Jimmy Dean's Lb. 85¢
Pork Sausage Oldham's Lb. 89¢
Pork Sausage Cudahy Bar-S Lb. 59¢
Homemade Pork Sausage Lb. 49¢

SLAB BACON
Whole or Half
Great for Seasoning Vegetables and Casseroles!
(Sliced... Lb. 45¢) **39¢**

Sliced Bacon Chuck Wagon 1-lb. Pkg. 68¢ 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.35
Bacon Ends & Pieces 4-lb. Box \$1.09
Pork Links Oscar Mayer Lb. \$1.09

POINSETTIAS
Red or White 2 to 8 Lovely Blooms Each **\$2.98** and up

POLAROID COLOR FILM
Keep Those Moments Forever!
Each **\$3.99**

Kodak Color Film CX126 Roll \$1.27
Sylvania Flashcubes 3-ct. Pkg. \$1.27
Eveready Batteries Size Car D. 2-ct. Pkg. 57¢

SAVE ON GIFT WRAPS!

3 ROLLS OF PAPER
Fantastic Buy! Package **49¢**

JUMBO ROLL PAPER
Lovely Colors Each **99¢**

Almonds or Filberts Lb. 58¢
Walnuts or Brazils Lb. 58¢
New Crop Pecans 3-lb. Bag \$1.98
Roasted Peanuts Fresh, Jumbo Size Lb. 39¢
Spanish Raw Peanuts Lb. 39¢
Variety Pear Anjou, Bosc or Comice Lb. 29¢
Chestnuts Roast for Holiday Treat Lb. 88¢

M.F.A. Lunch Meats Bologna or Pickle & Pimiento 1-lb. Pkg. 79¢
Breaded Shrimp Pieces Gaylord 1-lb. Box 99¢
Shurtenda Steaks Lb. 99¢
Freezer Queen Meats 5-oz. Pkg. 29¢ 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.49

GRADE 'A' FRYERS
Cut Up Whole
Lb. **39¢** | Lb. **33¢**

Chicken Gizzards Fresh Frozen 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.18
Chicken Livers Tyson's Pride 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Roasting Chickens Fresh Frozen Lb. 49¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables to Complement Your Yuletide Feast!

APPLES
Golden or Red Delicious Colorado Extra Fancy "Mountain Grown"
Lb. **25¢**

NAVEL ORANGES
Texas Juicy Sweet 1/2 Bu. **\$1.98**

NAVEL ORANGES
Sunkist 25 for **\$1**

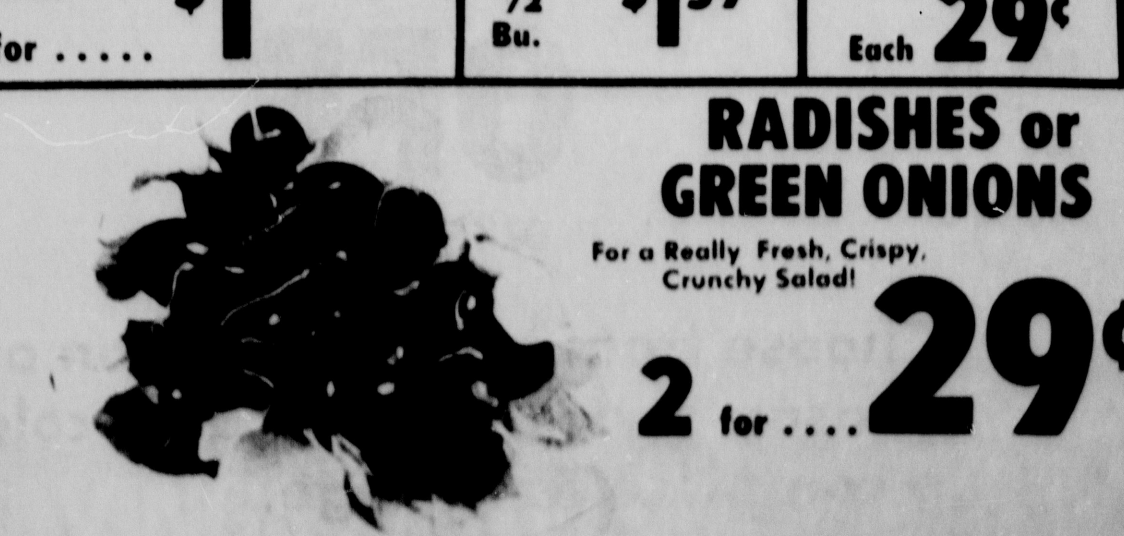
Fla. Tangerines or Tangelos or Texas Oranges Your Choice Salad Favorites! 20 for **\$1**

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT
1/2 Bu. **\$1.59**

Florigold GRAPEFRUIT
Indian River Jumbo Size Each **29¢**

Cranberries Ocean Spray 3 1-lb. Pkgs. \$1
Brussels Sprouts Fresh Lb. 39¢
Variety Lettuce Red, Romaine, Endive or Butter Bch. 33¢
Fresh Sage "Natural Seasoning" Pkg. 28¢
Sweet Potatoes Tender, Golden 3-lb. Box 48¢
Idaho Baker Potatoes Lb. 15¢
Fresh Garlic "Natural Seasoning" Each 19¢

RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS
For a Really Fresh, Crispy, Crunchy Salad!
2 for **29¢**



The Selling of Jesus

Madison Ave Pushing New Religion

By Ernestine Guglielmo
NEW YORK — (NEA) — The new interest in Christ and the revival of religion has left the churches as confused and uncertain as they were when the "God is Dead" movement reached its zenith. Those involved in the religious revival rarely join the traditional church, yet the churches seem to believe they are close enough to capture.

The new religion offers a whole new potential market. No one seems to have left this market unexplored, not even the churches. And how better to reach those millions of people feeling that rapturous enchantment with religion than with advertising?

Yes, God is alive and working on Madison Avenue, at least according to Religion In American Life. RIAL is the cooperative advertising program of 38 major national religious groups (Catholic, Protestant, Jewish). Working through the Advertising Council, RIAL uses millions of dollars of advertising space and time donated by the media. Payment for the material distributed without cost to the media comes equally from religion and businessmen.

RIAL's business and professional advisory council is composed of men from some of the nation's biggest companies — General Motors, Consoli-

dated Natural Gas, Eastern Air Lines, American Can, National Lead. These corporations, together with the 38 religious groups, pay for the cost of production. The businessmen have the selling know-how as well as the money behind them. And the churches have the thing that is being sold... God.

At a preview of the campaign one minister said, "They're selling everything else, why not God?" So God is being sold through an advertising agency in much the same way products are sold. The agency prepares TV spots, newspaper and magazine ads, radio spots and film clips for drive-in movies.

Although various complaints have been voiced about commercializing religion through advertising, the members of Religion In American Life defend their position. "Today advertising is more important than ever," says Jerald Hatfield, director of programming for RIAL. "With people moving around, or living in isolated farms or high-rise apartments in a very complex, technical world, you have to reach those people through the very thing that separates religion from modern man, technology."

The advertising campaigns have concentrated on different aspects of religion each year.

For the last three years RIAL has concentrated on themes of brotherhood and neighborly love. "Love Your Neighbor" was preceded by "Break the Hate Habit." And the popular slogan, "And now a word from our Creator: Love Your Neighbor" was what Hatfield considered "a joke on ourselves about commercializing. And showing God as the sponsor was a wonderful idea — people loved it."

But a more serious campaign didn't get the same "marvelous response." One particular ad for racial justice showed three black children with the caption, "For God's Sake, Do Something." Hatfield says that RIAL "received a lot of reactions to that, most of them objections." One media man wrote back saying "For God's sake, don't send any more of that stuff." Use of material fell off that year and RIAL placed a new emphasis on the campaign.

"We generally sound out the media before production," Hatfield says. "They tell us about what they consider controversial, or about products that would clash with advertisers. For example, if we are depicting a pollution scene, the can lying on the ground or the stack giving off black fumes couldn't be shown with a specific product or company name on it. After all, we can't give the media anything they

wouldn't use. They couldn't sell something no one would buy."

In addition to the RIAL campaign, there are about 150 television spots by national religious groups. Most religions have radio and TV funds. The denomination pays with part of the money coming from parishioners' donations. Churches have independently begun to advertise through mass media or on billboards by their own churches. One eye-catcher at the Glen Rose Baptist Church in Houston Tex., has the message, "Kids Need LSD" and printed underneath are the words "Love Security Discipline."

But local or independent efforts by no means compare with the impact of RIAL's campaign. Last year, the nation's communications media contributed \$16 million worth of advertising time and space.

Another big advertising push has been for National Bible Week. This campaign was aimed more clearly at young people. The ads featured such popular music stars as Richie Havens and Sonny and Cher and the Sea Train group. The slogan "Look Who Reads the Bible" accompanied the photographs of several of these celebrities. The agency also produced a one-minute radio spot featuring the Bryds singing "Turn, turn, turn" with lyrics from the Old Testament book of Ecclesiastes.

Court Contends Butters Guilty

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A circuit court judge Tuesday gave the state of Missouri a \$53,308 judgment against former Bowling Green, Mo., license fee agent Mrs. Shirley Butters, but she said she does not intend to pay.

"I didn't steal anything," said the attractive blonde, who is Democratic National Committeewoman for Missouri.

Asked where the money went, she said: "I think someone in the revenue department has it. She said the department kept records on transactions in her office and 'the money couldn't have disappeared at my end of it.'"

She appeared in court at St. Charles where a consent decree was handed down by Judge Donald E. Dalton, whose jurisdiction includes Bowling Green.

Mrs. Butters agreed on the amount of shortage left in her

accounts when she was relieved as fee agent in July 1969. The attorney general's office agreed to drop a remaining part of the suit in which \$30,000 in punitive damages were sought against Mrs. Butters.

The decree said no evidence was found that Mrs. Butters personally benefited but it ordered the state to collect the amount, plus \$6,933 interest.

D. Brook Bartlett, assistant attorney general, said the state would try to recover on a \$10,000 performance bond covering state employees who handle funds. Also, he said, an attempt would be made to ascertain Mrs. Butters' assets.

Afterwards, Atty. Gen. John Danforth said he considered the judgment a victory and said of the money: "We expect to make a vigorous effort to get it."

From the courthouse, Mrs.

Butters went to St. Louis where she held a new conference. She said of possible state efforts to get money from her: "I don't know where they'd get it. I don't even have a fee office."

She was appointed fee agent in 1965. After reports of shortages were made public she charged she was the victim of political maneuvering by those who opposed her election as national committeewoman.

After the news conference Mrs. Butters said she saw the case as one of "a country girl

who was messing with people who were too smart for her."

She had made her own investigation of the shortages and at one point said the revenue department owed her money because of erroneous double billing.

"That's all water under the bridge now," she said.

CLOSING NOTICE!

We will be closed all day Friday, December 24th, in order that our employees might enjoy the Christmas weekend with their families.
FIRST STATE SAVINGS Association
3rd At Osage, Sedalia

FREE SANTA CLAUS RINGS AT BURGER CHEF
2909 West Broadway

Kroger Family Center
Copyright 1971, The Kroger Co.
No Sales to Dealers

Xtra LOW festive food prices

Prices Good Thru Friday, Dec. 24th.

We Close at 6:00 P.M. Christmas Eve
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY & SUNDAY
MERRY CHRISTMAS

California Large Size E-Z Peel
Navel Oranges or Florida Tangerines

24 for **89¢**

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

U.S. No. 1
Idaho Baking Potatoes 10 lb. bag **79¢**

Good Selection of **SCOTCH PINES, WESTERN FIRS & Holiday Decorations.**

Place Your Order Now for **FRUIT BASKETS**
\$4.98 to \$7.98 A size and price to fit your needs!

California JUMBO 72 Size Navel Oranges 1/2 carton **\$3.98**
Washington State Gift Carton Red Delicious Apples 1/2 carton **\$4.98**
Washington State Gift Carton Red and Golden Delicious Apples 1/2 carton **\$4.98**
Texas JUMBO 27 Size White Seedless or Ruby Red Grapefruit 1/2 carton **\$2.58**

Dold Fully Cooked
Smoked Ham Butt Portion 1 lb. **49¢**

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger Country Club
Canned Ham 3 lb. Size **\$2.89**

Rodeo Fully Cooked Golden Smoked
Boneless Ham 1 lb. **\$1.09**
Bre Beef — Sold Only in 3 lb. pkgs.
Hamburger 1 lb. **59¢**
Fresh Picnic Style
Pork Roast 1 lb. **39¢**

Small Lean Tender - Dinner Special
Leg 'O Lamb 1 lb. **79¢**

U.S. Gov't Inspected Gold Band
Armours Turkey 18-22 lbs. Size 1 lb. **29¢**

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Xtra BONUS COUPON
All Flavors Pillsbury Layer Cake Mixes
Limit 4 with coupon. **4 20-oz. \$1.00 boxes**
(D) Redeemable thru Friday, Dec. 24th. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON
Pure Cane Kroger Sugar
Limit 1 with coupon. **5 lb. 49¢**
(D) Redeemable thru Friday, Dec. 24th. Subject to applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON
Gold Crest Christmas Candy
10¢ OFF Total Purchase
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.
(D) Redeemable thru Fri., Dec. 24th. Limit One With Coupon.

Kroger
Half & Half or Whipping Cream

4 Half Pint Ctns for **\$1**

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Morton — Mince or
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Beledale Shortening 3-lb. Can **59¢**

9 inch
Ole South Pie Shells 4 2 ct. pkgs. **\$1**

Flavorful Libby's Tomato
Juice 3 46 oz. cans **89¢**

Wishbone California Onion
Salad Dressing 16 oz. btl. **48¢**

Kroger Brown N' Serve
Comb., Buttermilk, Twin or Flake Rolls

4 12-Ct Pkgs. **\$1**

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger Gelatin 3 Oz. Pkg. **9¢**

Quick Krisp
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **69¢**
Checkerboard Farms 10-14 lb. Size lb. **55¢**
Honeysuckle Turkey 18-22 lb. size lb. **49¢**
Kroger Wishbone Small
Hen Turkeys 8-10 lb. 1 lb. **45¢**

Kroger-Wishbone Grade A
Wishbone Turkey Turkey 16-18 lb. Size lb. 39' 18-22 lb. Size lb. **37¢**

Swifts Royal Rock
Small Hen Turkey 10-16 lb. Size 1 lb. **38¢**

Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Katz DRUG CENTERS
Thompson Hills Shopping Center

ENTIRE STOCK Ladies' & Girls' COATS

Regularly \$13.97 to \$39.97

20% OFF

Choose from a Vast Selection of New Season styles, fabrics and colors in a complete size range.



MIDNIGHT MADNESS SAVE!

**COME EARLY,
STAY LATE!**

**LOTS OF FANTASTIC
UNADVERTISED**

**WILDCAT SALES
THROUGHOUT
THE ENTIRE
NIGHT!**

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
WE ARE OPEN EXTRA HOURS UNTIL MIDNIGHT
With Specially Low Priced Values for the
WHOLE FAMILY!

OPEN TILL MIDNITE
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23rd
FINISH YOUR LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS AT
KROGER FAMILY CENTER



8 PM SPECIAL METAL TOOL BOX \$2⁹⁹ Reg. 4.47 Ideal Gift	8:30 PM SPECIAL EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS REG. TO 25.00 5⁰⁰ OFF REG. TO 40.00 10⁰⁰ OFF REG. TO 50.00 15⁰⁰ OFF REG. TO 70.00 20⁰⁰ OFF	9 PM SPECIAL 7 OZ PRELL SHAMPOO 38¢ LIMIT 1 PLEASE	9:30 PM SPECIAL 10's CONTAC CAPSULES 77¢ LIMIT 1 PLEASE	10 PM SPECIAL IDEAL TOYS 1⁰⁰ OFF ANY IDEAL GAME \$2.97 & UP INCL. TOP-THE-TOP, TIP-IT, HANG ON HARVEY, UP & OVER, ETC. LIMIT 2
10 PM SPECIAL 12 PIECE GLASS SET 16-OZ. SIZE \$1⁷⁷ IDEAL GIFT	10:30 PM SPECIALS 14 OZ. LISTERINE 66¢ LIMIT 1 PLEASE	11 PM SPECIALS CANNON SHEETS • NO IRON • STRIPES & FLORALS • TWIN OR FULL \$1⁸⁸	11:30 PM SPECIALS TRIM-A-TREE 1/2 PRICE ORNAMENTS, WREATHS, GARLAND, ICICLES, CENTER PIECES.	11 PM SPECIALS WORLD FAMOUS HAND WARMER 50¢ REG. 87¢ HUNTER'S SPECIAL
10:30 PM SPECIALS CHAMPION WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE PRE-MIX 48¢ REG. 97¢ LIMIT 1.	10:30 PM SPECIALS 12 PIECE GLASS SET 6 OZ. SIZE \$1⁰⁰ IDEAL GIFT!	11 PM SPECIALS QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL 20 & 30 WT. 28¢ LIMIT 6	11:30 PM SPECIALS STAINLESS STEEL COOKWARE SET • 7 PIECE • COPPER BOTTOM \$10⁰⁰ REG. 14.88	11:30 PM SPECIALS SHOTGUN SHELLS \$1⁰⁰ OFF ANY SHEL \$2.77 & UP 12-16-20-410 ANY LOAD LIMIT 2

**LADIES'
DRESSES**

SAVE UP TO 60%

REG. TO 8.97 **\$4⁰⁰**
REG. TO 12.97 **\$6⁰⁰**
REG. TO 19.97 **\$8⁰⁰**

**LADIES
COATS**

CORDUROYS-FUN FURS
VELOURS - TAPESTRIES

REG. 29.97 **\$22⁰⁰**
REG. 21.97 **\$16⁰⁰**
REG. 19.97 **\$13⁰⁰**

**GIRL'S
COATS**

SAVE UP TO 40%

REG. 18.97 **\$12⁰⁰**
REG. 17.97 **\$12⁰⁰**
REG. 15.97 **\$10⁰⁰**

**MEN'S
JACKETS**

REG. '18-'19 **\$14⁰⁰**
REG. '16-'17 **\$12⁰⁰**
REG. '13-'15 **\$11⁰⁰**

"SOMETHING for EVERYONE...SAVINGS for ALL!"



Ann Landers

'Swinger's Wife' Did a Lot of Good

Dear Ann Landers: The letter signed "Swinger's Wife" was terrific. Did you hear from her again? I am dying to know. Please update your readers. — Wife of a Texas Romeo

Dear Wife: First, I think we ought to refresh the memories of the other readers with a re-run of the letter you are inquiring about:

Dear Ann Landers: My husband reads your column every day. When you print a letter that gives my husband a break he always says, "Hey, look at this one."

I'm addressing this to him and if I'm lucky enough to see it in the paper I'm going to say, "Hey, look at this one."

Dear Swinger: You are nearly 40. Your children are growing up and they don't know you. You haven't been around home much. You don't know me very well, either. Whenever I try to talk about things that trouble me you shut me off by calling me a "nag." In a few years (sooner than you think) you'll be too tired to swing. The chicks you've been chasing will suddenly not seem worth the effort. You'll want to be part of the family. But it will be too late. Your children will be strangers. You did not want to be part of their lives when they needed you and they will not permit you to become part of their lives when you need them.

I used to feel that I had failed you. I blamed myself for not being a better wife. Now I know that no matter what I had done the results would have been the same. You weren't interested in a better wife — or ANY wife. So I've built a life which doesn't include you and I'm — Happier Than You Think.

Please print it, Ann, and I'll let you know what happens. — Swinger's Wife.

Dear Readers: I received 47 letters from women who wrote to say, "My husband was sure I had written that letter and he wanted to talk about it." Some of the women said it resulted in the best communication they had had in years. A wife in San Diego reported that her husband had the column in his hand and in her presence, telephoned his girl friend and told her he wasn't going to see her anymore.

So it appears the column did a lot of good and I am grateful to Swinger's Wife for having written it. Thank you for asking what happened.

Dear Ann Landers: Several of my friends were discussing the letter from the mother who said she was getting a great deal more pleasure out of her poodles than her two married children. My friends were surprised. I wasn't. I know what

goes on with pets in this country and it's disgraceful.

Last summer we traveled a lot. One day when the maid came in to make up our beds the bathroom door was closed. She asked, "Is there a dog in there?" When I said "No" she heaved a sigh of relief and told us that she had been bitten by dogs and scratched by cats — pets of hotel guests who had shut them up in the bathroom and neglected to tell her that they were there. She also described what these animals did to the rugs, bedspreads and furniture. It was disgusting.

We witnessed one scene I'll never forget. A mother and father were swimming in a shallow river with their three small children and the family dog. They were short one life jacket, so the oldest kid, about 11, didn't get a jacket. The mutt had one, however.

That same family spent the night in the motel room next to ours and the mutt howled till 4:00 a.m. My hat is off to all hotel and motel managers who say: "No Dogs Allowed." — Barboursville, Ky.

Dear Barb: Make that two hats. Thanks for writing.

(c) 1971 Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Assault Charges For Man

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Billy Gene Roscher, 34, of Kansas City has been charged on three counts of assault with intent to kill as the result of his gun battle with 50 policemen.

Four officers were shot and another injured in the exchange at the southeast Kansas City home of Roscher's estranged wife late Monday and early Tuesday.

Roscher had gone to the home and barricaded himself, his wife, Patricia, and their children, Patrick, 16, and Kenneth, 6, inside.

He was persuaded to release the family before the shooting began. Police said Roscher refused several requests to leave the house before several canisters of tear gas were thrown into the building.

Roscher then fired six or eight shots, one hitting Police Sgt. Peter J. Nemo, 52, in the left side of the face.

In the ensuing 3½ hour battle, in which police said Roscher fired more than 40 rounds, Officer Timothy Needham, 29, was shot in the arm, Officers Steven Turner, 22, and Donald Hibdon, 32, suffered minor gunshot wounds, and David Lynch, 24, was overcome by tear gas.

Roscher was wounded in both legs, apparently by police gunfire. He finally was captured hanging from a window in the attic where he had been driven by the tear gas.

Roscher is to be arraigned when he is released from the hospital, officials said.



By PETER WEAVER

Q — What do you know about the new hangover cure "Quick-Over"? Does it really work? — C.L.A., Washington, D.C.

A — According to Dr. Julian Waller, University of Vermont expert on the effects of alcohol, you can't really "cure" a hangover. You can relieve the distressing symptoms of headache and upset stomach with aspirin and an alkalizer.

"Quick-Over" does contain aspirin but the amount is not stated. It also contains an alkalizer, some caffeine (as a stimulant) and some vitamin B. The experts claim the vitamin B is of no real value in relieving hangover symptoms.

You can help stave off a hangover by eating well before you drink and nibbling some snacks while drinking. This helps keep the intoxication level down. Plenty of liquids (soda, water) also helps.

"Quick-Over" sells for around 50 cents for just one dose. It's far cheaper to buy regular ASP aspirin (a whole bottle for 50 cents) and some seltzer-type alkalizers.

Q — We've made an extra room in our basement which is not heated. What's the best way to heat an extra room? We use forced hot water heat through the rest of the house. — Y.M.R., Fitchburg, Mass.

A — You should use hot water baseboard heat with a zone control valve operated by a separate thermostat. It's always best to use your existing heating system if you can tap into it. The thermostat will cost around \$50 and the baseboard unit will cost around \$15 per foot installed.

You could get a hot water unit heater for around \$250 installed but they're big and unsightly. Electric baseboard heat would give you the lowest

initial cost but cost of operation would be much more expensive.

Q — Which is better, Latex or oil-base paint, for outdoor use? — M.D.S., Dayton, Ohio.

A — Latex paint goes on much easier and is much easier to work with. It dries in 30 minutes or so. Brushes and hands can be cleaned easily with plain water.

Oil-base paint has an excellent adhesive quality and works better on such things as doors, trim and other hard-use surfaces because it's easier to wash and maintain. Latex is better on stone and concrete surfaces but should not be used on asphalt roofing material.

Q — I've subscribed to two book clubs and both have charged state sales tax on books even though they come from out of state. Shouldn't they refund this tax money? — J.M., Ware, Mass.

A — No. All book and record clubs are required by most states to collect sales tax on goods sold within the state, even if the seller is out of state.

Q — How can you get your money back if a company goes out of business and leaves you stuck with defective flooring they installed? — Mrs. J.A.C., Springfield, Va.

A — You might get some

partial repayment from your local bankruptcy court. But, don't count on it. There usually isn't much money left.

Make sure you know who is giving the guarantee. Maybe the company that made the flooring has a responsibility for its durability. In the future, deal with a company that has been around for a long time and one that is financially sound. Your bank or credit union may be of help on this.

(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.) c. 1971, Los Angeles Times

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NOON

FRIDAY, DEC. 24th

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SEDALIA INDUSTRIAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
5TH & OSAGE, SEDALIA, MO.
FREE MONEY ORDERS at Industrial

Cuba Today—III

Castro Maintains Special Charisma

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third and final dispatch from an American correspondent who was able to spend two weeks in Havana.

By JOAQUIN MARTINEZ
Associated Press Writer

HAVANA (AP) — Next week Cuba will enter the 14th year of unchallenged rule by Fidel Castro.

Since he came to power Jan. 1, 1959, he has antagonized scores of governments, undercut the Monroe Doctrine, become a hero or villain to millions around the world, triggered a massive exodus of compatriots and retained a charisma among friends and foes seldom matched by contemporary politicians.

Many believe Castro easily could have won an election in the course of these years, but the Cuban strongman doesn't like that idea. He has chosen to run the country as a self-styled redeemer of what he has termed "the blights of the past."

The basic question is: Has his rule benefited his countrymen?

There is no easy answer, but for many Castroism undoubtedly has meant ascent from the

direst poverty to at least the foundations of a promised better tomorrow. The Cuban's life is regimented, but he has the right to a guaranteed job, free health service and other social improvements which formerly gathered dust in the law books or did not exist at all.

In Havana—I was not allowed to travel to other cities—Cubans told me they no longer spend a penny on health services, including full maternity treatment from the first month of pregnancy to postdelivery attention.

Drugs are dispensed free. From kindergarten through university schooling is free, including textbooks and materials. All schooling, of course, includes considerable doses of political indoctrination. That means communism.

Illiteracy, it is claimed, has been stamped out through a widespread campaign.

Many rural workers formerly found work only during the short winter cane-cutting season. Now they are offered year-round employment. Indeed, work is compulsory, and those shirking a job may find themselves in work camps.

In the cities, the regime offers free adult education, especially stressing technical

courses. These courses are encouraged because the exodus of Cuban technocrats to the United States mainland, Puerto Rico, Venezuela and elsewhere drained Cuban know-how almost to the bottom of the barrel.

Those Cubans in urban areas may live in their own homes or rent from a state enterprise that acts as a huge landlord. Rents are incredibly low by Western standards: 10 per cent of the tenant's salary. On the other hand, the tenant may not be able to live in the building he wants. Maintenance is virtually nonexistent.

I was in homes where broken-down stoves, refrigerators, elevators, pipes and flaking paint were taken for granted.

There are hundreds of free public telephones in Havana. Children enjoy free summer camps. Pensions are paid regularly. There is no admission charge at sports events.

The average wage-earner I have met during two weeks in Havana did not seem to make more than an average of 250 pesos a month. The peso is, theoretically, on a par with the dollar, although one can risk selling a dollar for 25 pesos on the black market.

However, with low rents and rationed foods, there is not much the Cuban can do with left-over pesos. This has encouraged an active black market in foods and hard goods.

The over-all domestic result of Castro's rule has been an inverted sense of values. If Castro was unable—despite massive Russian help—to raise the standard of living, he did, at least, erode it to a certain common denominator.

The few who once belonged to the well-to-do class and have chosen to remain in Cuba because of the loss of comforts. But those who had not attained middle-class level in the Cuba of the late '50s, or had failed in their efforts to rise, derive satisfaction from the fact that they are just as rich—or poor—as the great majority of their countrymen.

"Now we all eat the same food," a man told me as we discussed rationing.

And there are always the promises of a brighter future, even if they come year after year.

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BUSINESS NEWS

A Sedalia family of 10 had a Christmas surprise Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Stetzenbach, 1920 South Osage, have eight children ranging in ages between 3 to 16.

Monday night Mrs. Stetzenbach won \$100 in merchandise at Grants in the State Fair Shopping Center. She became the first winner among the nearly 2,000 persons who registered for the prize.

Swallows have slender bodies, only five to six inches long, and slender wings that enable them to spend much of the time pursuing insects.

Approve Hospital For Accreditation

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri-Columbia hospital has been approved for full accreditation for the next two years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

The major recommendation by a survey team called for increased space in the outpatient, pharmacy and X-ray departments. The outpatient facility was built to accommodate 30,000 patients but handles more than 90,000 patients a year, the report said.

The JCAH, started by the American College of Surgeons in 1918, attempts to provide public assurance of continuing improvement in hospital care.

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8:00 to 8:30 only	AIR CARRY TANK Reg. \$14.95	\$12.88
8:30 to 9:00 only	BATTERY CHARGER 6 Amps. Reg. \$14.95	\$10.99
9:00 to 9:30 only	FEDERAL SHORT SHELLS 22 Cal. Box Reg. 72¢	50¢
9:30 to 10:00 only	GUN RACK 4 Gun. Reg. \$3.60	\$2.99
10:00 to 10:30 only	COWBOY BOOTS Most Sizes Reg. from \$19.72	\$12
10:30 to 11:00 only	PANASONIC RADIO Reg. \$19.95	\$14.99
11:00 to 11:30 only	AIR COMPRESSOR Reg. \$69.95	\$62.56
11:30 to 12:00 only	Black & Decker 3/8" DRILL Reg. \$17.95	\$9.99



19-Year-Old Mayor

Nineteen-year-old Ron Hooker accepts the gavel of Newcomerstown, Ohio, from outgoing Mayor Chester Sharrock after being sworn in as mayor of the 4,300 community late

Monday. Hooker, who will assume office Jan. 1, becomes one of the youngest city chief executives in the nation. (UPI)

Argue Marriage Contract

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Jack Alan Wilson says that when he was courting Sylvia Wagner her father gave him a contract promising him \$10,000 if he would marry someone else.

Wilson claims he has complied with this and some provisions, but Joseph Wagner, a Los Angeles businessman whose company makes lingerie, says he shouldn't have to pay the \$10,000.

Wilson, a 23-year-old Royal Oak man home on leave from the Army, went into Oakland County Circuit Court Monday to seek the \$10,000.

He said that more than a year ago Wagner promised him the money if he would stop seeing his daughter, marry anyone else within five years, stay married for at least a year, and not talk about the deal.

Attorneys say Wagner, a Jew, didn't want his daughter to marry out of his faith. Wilson is a Baptist.

Wilson has been married more than a year to a girl he had dated before he met Miss Wagner while attending college in California, according to his father.

Wilson claims he also kept quiet. But shortly before he was due to pick up the money last month, Wagner went to court, claiming that he was "under great mental duress" when he signed the contract.

Judge William J. Beer of Circuit Court said Monday that he

believed a contract not to marry probably would be void, especially since one condition was that Miss Wagner not be told. He added that no court would honor any agreement that either prohibited or encouraged marriage.

He gave attorneys one hour to settle the claim out of court. The attorneys returned to court and told the judge they had reached a settlement.

"I can't say what the settle-

ment is," said Curt Rundell, Wilson's attorney. "That was part of the settlement."

Henry Baskin, the attorney representing Wagner, wouldn't say either.



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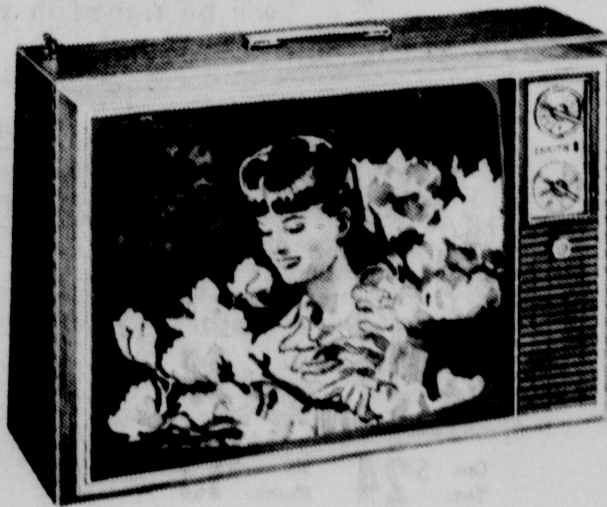
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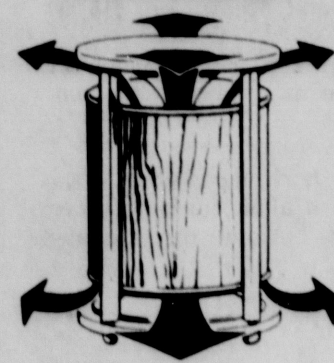
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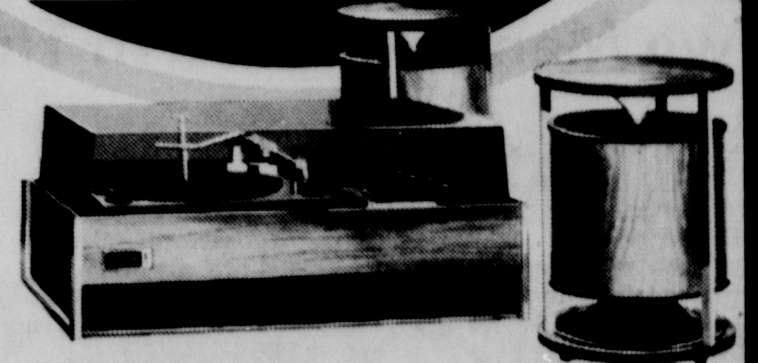
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Oklahoma Forecasts '72 as 'Bite the Bullet' Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma says 1972 will be "a bite the bullet" year for most state agencies and the leanest year of his administration.

Hall's cautions—if not outright grim—appraisal reflects the economic outlook of other area states with the January opening of the 1972 legislative sessions just around the corner.

In the annual headache of financing state government with-out bruising, breaking or alienating the taxpayer, the pleas of the spenders and the equally pained replies of the budget makers are building to a climax.

Governors on both sides of the political fence have generally indicated hold-the-line attitudes on spending. In this five-state area of Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, four of the leaders have pledged no tax increases.

The efforts to keep proposed budgets in acceptable perspective have brought about some unusual departures from standard procedure.

In Missouri, for example, the Senate Appropriations Committee broke tradition by calling all agencies and institutions in pre-session hearings to question their directors on fiscal needs.

In Kansas state budget director James Bibb completed his hearings on budget requests by announcing that the state could do nothing new and must cut some programs just to live within its means. His unprecedented move to put his financial cards on the table ahead of Gov. Robert Docking's budget being made public has been viewed by many as a Docking maneuver to lay groundwork

for proposing some tax increases—but calling them "tax reform."

Docking, like Gov. J.J. Exon of Nebraska, is pledged to veto any sales tax hike. The Kansas governor indicated he will recommend, as he did in the 1971 legislative session, disallowance of federal taxes on returns of corporations, but not for individual taxpayers.

Exon promised during his 1970 campaign to hold the sales tax rate to 2½ per cent and the individual income tax rate to not more than 13 per cent during the first two years of his term. So far he has been successful in meeting that pledge.

One of the main tax measures facing the Nebraska legislature in 1972 is the implementation of a 1970 constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to classify and exempt from taxation various forms of business and agriculture personal property, including business inventories.

Two implementation attempts were made in the 71 session, calling for exemptions as high as 90 per cent. Both were vetoed by Exon. But backers of the exemption say they will try again this session, while Exon has promised to introduce his own plan for implementation—not yet fully spelled out.

Missouri's Gov. Warren E. Hearnes has said he will not call for any further increases in taxes but will, instead, ask the state agencies to re-assess their programs with an eye to any that could be curtailed or eliminated.

Oklahoma agency heads have received similar instructions from Hall, who asked for lists showing where cuts could be made if the agencies were

forced to get along on less money.

Exon told all Nebraska agencies last summer not to ask for an increase this session unless it could be strongly justified.

Hall and his legislative leaders say there will be no tax increases except for a possible small tax increase on the insurance industry. Hall pushed through a record \$40 million tax program in the 1971 session.

Iowa also passed extensive tax reform measures last year but Democrats and Republican Gov. Robert Ray are reported leaning toward raising the income tax this year. Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen and most other Republicans are said to favor a sales tax boost.

Officials in all five states apparently agree a lottery is not the answer to the obvious need for more money, although state Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh has proposed a state lottery in Nebraska as a means of raising revenue. Its fate in the 1972 legislature remains to be seen.

Neither does the possibility of federal revenue-sharing hold much hope.

Docking returned from Washington a few weeks ago saying he is convinced such a program won't come in time for any 1973 fiscal help. Kansas is not counting on the revenue-sharing program in its 1972 legislative deliberations, nor, apparently are any of the other states.

Here is a state-by-state glimpse of some of the figures, taxes, proposals and solutions under consideration:

MISSOURI — The last tax increase was on the income tax, enacted in special session in December of 1969 to provide about \$90 million a year.

State agencies and institutions have asked for a total of \$2.2 billion for the fiscal year beginning next July 1. Hearnes' staff is attempting to cut that to about \$1.9 billion, including \$823.5 million in general revenue (tax) money.

The \$1.9 billion compares with the \$1.3 billion total that comprised the 1971 budget.

During last week's budget appeal hearings of various state agencies, Hearnes repeatedly asked, "Where shall we get the money? What other programs would you have us cut so you can have the money you want?"

He has received few suggestions. But Dexter Davis, state commissioner of agriculture, did say Thursday he would ask the federal government to take over the entire state meat inspection program, a move that would save the state about \$500,000 a year.

The senate appropriations committee has demanded that each agency report on the duties of each employee and how well he is performing — in the view that if programs can't be cut out perhaps useless employees can be.

Hearnes, earlier a proponent of federal revenue-sharing, now has swung to the view that much of the state's fiscal problem could be solved, at least temporarily, if the federal government would meet the full cost of welfare programs. That would save the state another estimated \$120 million annually.

KANSAS — Legislators estimate the state will need \$30 million just to keep up with inflation and \$60 million if any new programs are initiated. Several legislators have proposed so-called tax reforms which include raising both the 3 per cent sales tax (but provid-

ing exemption for food and drugs) and income tax (putting a bigger bite on higher incomes).

Such measures as a disallowance of federal taxes on state returns, gas severance tax and expanding homestead exemptions, coupled with boosting the sales tax to 4½ per cent, would homestead exemptions, coupled with boosting the sales tax to 4½ per cent would produce an estimated \$30 million.

The State Tax Committee will offer a proposal juggling income tax brackets to raise about \$9 million more. A disallowance of federal taxes on returns of corporations would produce another estimated \$22 million. The gas severance tax before the legislature would produce about \$5 million more.

Docking, on the other hand, is convinced Kansas should explore closing all-so-called loopholes, such as special interest exemptions, before considering raises on either sales or income tax.

But legislators say there is not nearly enough that could be gained by closing the loopholes. Most lawmakers appear to favor spreading the tax bite as equitably as possible between corporations and individuals.

The 1971 legislature appropriated \$360.2 million state revenue fund money for the current fiscal year in a total budget of \$915 million. Budget director Bibb estimates the revenue for fiscal 1973 will be \$369.1 million, and the total budget may be close to \$950 million.

NEBRASKA — The 2½ per cent sales tax now applies to food, but Exon and his Democratic party are attempting to exempt food from the tax. Such a bill was killed by the 1971 legislature.

One of the pending measures when the lawmakers convene again Jan. 4 will be a proposed constitutional amendment to accomplish the same objective. Additionally, Exon is pushing a petition drive aimed at getting the proposed food exemption statute on the 1972 general election ballot.

The corporate income tax rate is now set by law at 20 per cent of the individual state income tax liability. State Tax Commissioner William Peters has said he and Exon would support an increase in the corporate income tax, and at least one bill is being readied to raise the percentage from 20 to 25 per cent of the individual rate.

As Exon promised, the sales tax rate was recently set at 2½ per cent and the individual income tax rate to not more than 13 per cent for calendar 1972.

But legislation pending in Congress to increase federal income tax exemptions, and narrow the federal tax base as a result, could force the upward revision of the income tax rate by the State Equalization Board.

The 1971 legislature authorized a budget for the current fiscal year of \$524 million, including \$203.6 million from the general fund. Exon's goals are for no increase in fiscal 1973.

OKLAHOMA — The insurance industry apparently will bear the brunt of any tax increase moves as Hall attempts to run up new revenue in a tight budget year. The thrust of the insurance tax would hit the companies first, with much of the increased levy passed on to their customers.

Hall said the 1972 legislature

will have to scramble to meet needs because only \$7.5 million in new money will be available.

The State Equalization Board has set the amount of revenue available for appropriation at \$323.6 million, compared with the \$316.1 million appropriated in 1971.

If the insurance tax is passed the board will meet again to make a new estimate. Currently, the tax is 4 per cent applied to gross premium collections by out-of-state companies.

There is no premium tax on domestic companies, although there is strong legislative sentiment for taxing domestic companies. But such a tax, if passed, would probably be small, bringing in a total of about \$1 million per year.

Hall, a Democrat, has blamed the squeeze on President Nixon. "The Nixon economy has hampered the growth rate in Oklahoma as it has in many states," Hall said. "Had it not been for the Nixon recession, we'd have been several million dollars ahead of where we are."

IOWA — Although Lt. Gov. Jepsen favors the sales tax boost, the move was squelched last year when Gov. Ray threatened to veto any such proposal.

Despite Ray's announced hold-the-line intentions for the coming fiscal year, a state official says the budget for 1972-73 will be over \$52.5 million higher than that for the previous year.

Marvin Selden, state comptroller, listed the 1971-72 budget

as \$599,923,485, of which some \$568 million was from state general revenue tax money.

Selden sees the budget for the coming fiscal year as \$652,689,320, of which almost \$591 million is from the general revenue.



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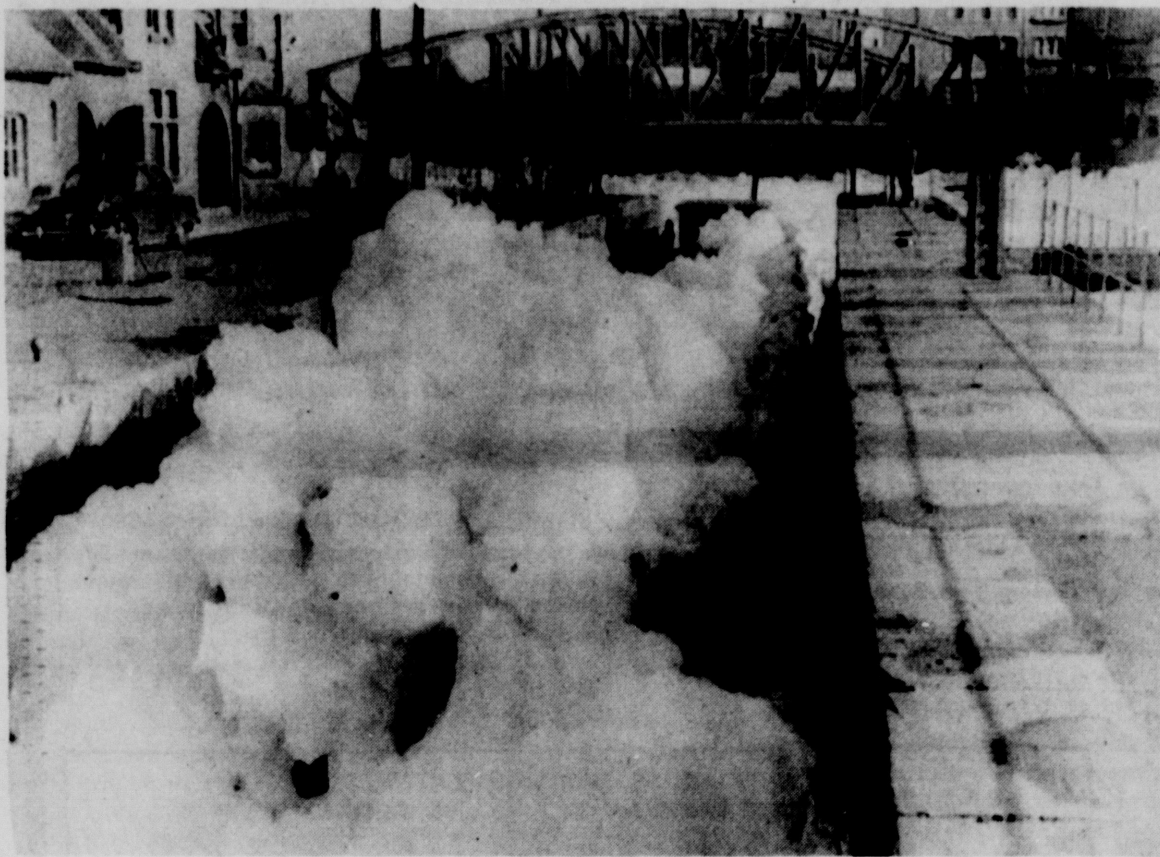
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Soapy Sailing

A barge is concealed under a thick blanket of pollution in the form of soapy suds as it steers through a canal lock off the Lys River in Lille, France, recently. Industrial pollution is going unchecked in some parts of France. (UPI)

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Two Men Convicted In Theft

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A Kansas city attorney and a Las Vegas businessman have been convicted by a jury in U.S. District Court in Kansas City, Kan., in connection with interstate transportation of a stolen \$100,000 U.S. Treasury bill.

A. Henry Tager, the attorney, was found guilty Tuesday of conspiracy to transport the bill, causing the bill to be transported between Las Vegas and Kansas City, and receiving the bill.

James J. Konys, of Las Vegas was found guilty on conspiracy to transport and transporting.

The government claimed Konys and two other men conspired to transfer the note to Tager and Tager received it Feb. 9, 1970.

Tager was accused of transporting the note to a Kanaas City, Kan., bank in an effort to obtain a \$30,000 loan for another individual using the note as collateral.

Tager maintained he was

unaware the bill was stolen. Konys denied ever having possession of the note.

Attorneys for both men said they will seek a new trial. Tager remained free on \$1,500 bond and Konys on \$15,000 bond.

Judge Earl E. O'Connor set Jan. 20 as a date to file motions.

The short cupped wings of the pheasant allow for a very fast takeoff but not for sustained flight.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1971—Section B

Business Mirror

Answer on Devaluation Shrouded By Differences

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Was the agreement to devalue the American dollar a defeat for the United States, as Moscow claims, or was it a victory, a view that some people in Washington appear willing to promote?

The answer lies somewhere in a jungle of fact, dogma and assumption that characterizes each position. But if it's ever found the discoverer will soon realize he has the answer to a relatively meaningless question.

Rather than being a war either won or lost, devaluation must be seen as part of an always changing relationship among nations. The relationship is not static; it is always evolving.

For a while, however, the nation's of the trading world attempted to say that things were really the same, had been since 1944 when the Bretton Woods Agreement was reached, and would continue so for years more.

They adhered, that is, to a system of currency ratios in the 1970s that was based on a world that was just emerging from World War II. The world has changed in that time more than it changed in centuries past.

Devaluation is a recognition of a reality that was always there but which some nations recognized only in fragments, choosing only what was acceptable. Being made up of people, nations act like people.

In 1944 the United States was the world's dominant economy. It still is the biggest, strongest economy, but it hardly dominates in the same way. Japan and Germany, among others, can outsell it in certain areas. Russia is expected to become a larger trade force. And China also may be emerging.

It was natural back in 1944 that the other currency ratios be tied to the dollar, because the dollar at that time was the only anchor to hitch to. It was stability in a stormy world economy.

As conditions changed, so did the attitude of nations. As economies varied in growth the strength of their currencies changed. This change in value they recognized by devaluations mainly and rarely through revaluations.

The U.S. dollar was the peg, however, and there was great fear about changing the peg. The world had had enough of chaos, and while trading nations knew the dollar too would have to change they hoped to wish away the day.

One nation after another, France especially, has devalued since 1944, one result of this being that the officially unchanged dollar was really overvalued.

An overvalued currency is at a competitive disadvantage; an undervalued currency permits goods to be sold more competitively abroad while limiting the competitiveness of foreign goods.

Adding to the deterioration in exchange rates was the continued attitude of some strong

economies to retain barriers to U.S. goods that were erected when they were down and out and needed protection.

American domestic policy furthered the decline of the dollar's power, permitting inflation to get out of hand. If the United States had avoided or contained inflation the day of reality would have been further postponed.

That attempt was made. Some nations demanded that the United States get its house in order. The way to restore dollar value, they said, was for the United States to eliminate inflation from its economy.

This sounded logical enough, because it would indeed mean a sounder dollar. But it might also mean recession. Belt-tightening means less spending which means fewer jobs which means domestic discontent.

If inflation were the only cause, the demands of competing foreign traders might have been more acceptable. But the many devaluations and few revaluations—the most important by Germany—were factors. And so were those trade barriers.

The United States decided to recognize reality. It pulled the peg. It demanded fairer trade relations. It declined to accept the recession alternative. It foresook paternalism.

Some might say the country reneged on its agreement to be the peg on which other currencies based their values. But that peg took some hefty tugs from other countries before it gave way.



Santa Pays Visit

Santa Claus passed out gifts to each of the 36 children of the Melita Day Nursery Tuesday at the nursery's annual Christmas program and party.

There were dolls for girls and trucks for boys at the festive gathering. The children entertained about 70 guests with a Christmas program.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)

Sen. Smith Is Seeking Moonlighters' Ousters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, denouncing Senate "moonlighters, the junketeers and the campaigners" for absenteeism, is proposing a constitutional amendment to expel any member of Congress who skips more than 40 per cent of a year's roll-call votes.

The Maine Republican, who holds the record for consecutive roll-call votes—2,941—said absenteeism "is the greatest disgrace of the Senate."

"Why then doesn't the Senate do something about absenteeism instead of piously wringing hands?" she asked. "Because the Senate is a club of prima donnas intensely self-oriented—99 kings and one queen—dedicated to their own personal accommodation."

She did not name any colleague as a habitual absentee, nor did she say who would have been expelled had such an amendment been in effect in the session of Congress that ended Friday.

Mrs. Smith was sharply critical of senators she called

"moonlighters who regard the Senate as strictly secondary to their money-making activities in being offered high-paid lecture fees simply because they are senators."

Senators are paid \$42,500 a year. According to reports filed for 1970, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., topped the speech-making money list at \$44,331. He was followed by Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., at \$41,995, Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, at \$40,823, and Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., at \$37,800.

No statistics were available on their 1970 attendance records. Muskie is campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination; Bayh was, but withdrew last fall after his wife became ill.

Sen. Smith said there also are "those senators who are bent upon squeezing out every bit of Senate-paid world travel they can while they are senators."

"They put this pleasurable world travel ahead of the official duty to which they were elected," she said.

The proposed amendment would require members of the House and Senate to be present for at least 60 per cent of a session's roll call votes or for 200 of them, whichever is less. Members failing to comply would be expelled and their seats would be declared vacant.

Note Anniversary Of Vietnam Death

LIVINGSTON, Tenn. (AP) — Ten years ago today—Dec. 22, 1961—James Thomas Davis of this small Middle Tennessee town became the first American to die in action in Vietnam. Since then, according to the latest Defense Department release, 45,618 other Americans have been killed in action in the nation's longest war. Another 304,353 have been wounded.

The Army has dedicated a headquarters building in Davis' name at Ft. Devins, Mass.

Davis was 26 and had been an adviser in Vietnam for nine months when he was killed along with 10 South Vietnamese soldiers in a Viet Cong trap.

The unit was in a radio-monitoring truck, trying to find a Viet Cong transmitter. The

truck hit a land mine and then was ambushed.

Davis escaped the explosion and was shot to death about 35 yards away from the truck. He had one round left in his rifle when his body was found.

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Scrooge's Character Analyzed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ebenezer Scrooge, Christmas' famous sourpuss, may have been acting quite normally as he stomped about casting "Bah, humbugs" to the world.

At least that's the way several San Francisco psychiatrists see the Charles Dickens' grouch.

To Dr. Robert E. Cahan, Scrooge's humbugs may have been a sign of sanity in a world of frustration.

"There's no doubt," Cahan said Tuesday, "that Scrooge has become progressively more popular as people find out that Santa Claus has let them down."

He continued, "Santa Claus can't possibly fulfill all those

childhood hopes and dreams that make us less prepared for adult frustrations."

Dr. Robert Wald said he viewed old Scrooge as a non-conformist figure and independent thinker of great proportions who refused to be happy and forgiving just because everybody else was running around awash in good will.

"Scrooge's greatest crime," said Wald, "was that he lived before his time. He had the attitudes before Christmas Eve that everyone has afterward when their great expectations collide with reality."

It was only the threat of an untimely death, terrible anonymity and ghostly graveyards that coerced Scrooge of

"A Christmas Carol" into adopting the required merry and forgiving attitude.

That, said Wald, was unfair.

"Actually, everyone owes Scrooge a debt of gratitude. All we have to do is smile a little, and compared with Scrooge, we're great people. Scrooge just takes the heat off us," Wald added.

Dr. Earl Burgess, another psychiatrist, told newsmen that muttering a hearty, "Bah, humbug!" takes the edge off our holiday frustrations.

"Getting angry when you're depressed is good for you. It's far better to get angry and behave like Scrooge than, say, to jump off the Golden Gate Bridge," he said.

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A Tangy Cheddar Beer Dip

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

The rash of holiday parties continues through New Year's Day. For the guys who will be glued before the TV set for hours of football viewing, try a Cheddar Cheese Dip for their half-time snacking. This hearty dip makes a classic for munching at cocktail parties, too. Serve with carrot or celery sticks, uncooked fresh broccoli spears or garlic cracker rounds as scoops.

CHEDDAR CHEESE DIP
16 oz. cream cheese
1 1/2 cups beer
16 Oz. cheddar cheese, cubed
2 cloves garlic
24 small gherkins
Put cream cheese and 1 1/2 cups of the beer into blender. Cover and blend on high speed for 8 seconds. Add rest of beer, cheddar cheese and garlic. Cover and blend on high speed about 30 seconds or until smooth. Add gherkins and blend 2 to 3 seconds more, or just until chopped.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Beer Dip

Cheddar cheese dip made with beer fits holiday party needs. (NEA)

Polly's Pointers

Bulletin Board On Cupboard Door

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Mrs. B. R. wanted to remove safety strips from her bathtub so she could apply fresh ones. To do this, she could put an inch or two of hot water in the tub, allow it to stand for three or four minutes and then let the water drain out. Pull the hot strips immediately. Any remaining residue is easily removed with scouring powder and a sponge.—MRS. W. F. W.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I would like to know how to remove black marks made by the buckle where it fastens on my leather belt. — MARK

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is with the fabrics used to make men's shirt collars. The top fabric often stretches more than the lining, which makes them almost impossible to iron without wrinkles.—MRS. L. I. M.

DEAR POLLY — While sewing, I noticed my baby

daughter kept watching the bright material I was using. I cut out 8-by-10-inch pieces of gay fabric, sewed two colors together with a zig-zag stitch and then put these "pages" together with the same stitch to make a colorful "book" that can be washed.

While we were at my mother's house, baby wanted to sit up and play with her toys but she is too small to do so. We put her in a small cardboard box with her toys. She could not fall over because there was not enough room in the box which I placed between my legs so she could not tip over. This is a great way to entertain baby while visiting. — MRS. R. L. D.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Beta Xi Learns Of Parks

Alpha Eta chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met with Mrs. Gary Hayden to discuss plans for Christmas caroling. Mrs. John Grimes, philanthropic chairman, said the group would sing at three rest homes this week.

A heart fund skating party is slated for February, Mrs. Grimes noted.

Mrs. Bob Taylor, ways and means chairman, told of a ham and bean supper to be held in January. Part of the proceeds from the event will go to the Danny Thomas, St. Jude Hospital.

Reports were made on the chapter's float entry and recent bake sale.

It was agreed to sponsor Eldon Kreisel as an Outstanding Young Educator in the annual Jaycee contest.

"Insects and Flowers That are Edible" was the title of the educational program given by Mrs. Taylor.

Following the meeting gifts were exchanged. Mrs. Tom Langford was hostess.



The cover of January McCall's, released Monday, carries a photo of Gloria Steinem, chosen by the editors as McCall's Woman of the Year "because this is the year of the women's movement and she has become its most effective spokeswoman and symbol."
(UPI)

Club Notes

LAMONTE — The Nautilus Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ira Williams with 15 members present.

Mrs. Clyde Heffelfinger opened the meeting by introducing the Rev. Gene Smith who gave a program on the meaning of Christmas.

Following Rev. Smith, a short business meeting was conducted. Mrs. Lee Hudson, president, opened with the pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. Maurice Curtis, community betterment chairman, gave a report on the local newspaper collection.

Liberty Extension Club met Thursday with Mrs. Paul Baum for a contributive Turkey dinner.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Paul Neel and gifts were brought to take to members not attending.

A party and gift exchange followed the luncheon. New members welcomed by the group were Mrs. G. N. Hartman and Mrs. T. R. Johnson.

Church Notes

The Lowrey Sunday school class of the Houstonia United Methodist Church held its Christmas dinner and party Saturday at the church, with 28 persons attending.

Gifts were exchanged and the group played games.

Recipe To Keep Kids Happy

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A 46-page booklet called "Recipes for Busy Little Hands" compiled by Doreen Craft and emanating from nursery school work, includes a charming recipe:

RECIPE FOR A HAPPY DAY
1 cup of friendly words
2 heaping cups of understanding
4 heaping teaspoons of time and patience

Instructions for mixing: Measure words carefully. Add heaping cups of understanding, use generous amounts of time and patience. Cook on the front burner but keep temperature low; do not boil. Add generous dash of humor and a pinch of warm personality. Season to taste with spice of life. Serve in individual molds.

Besides recipes for paint, plastic art, finger plays and other things children can do, "Recipes for Busy Little Hands" contains food recipes. A list of suggestions for letting children help in kitchen work is worth noting:

Let children shell and cook peas.
Make popcorn in an electric popper with a glass top so children can see what is happening.



Small-Fry Fun

Youngsters can make their own pizzas with English muffin halves, tomato sauce and grated cheese. (AP)

Let children dice cooked potatoes for salad with blunt knives.

Make pizza with English muffin halves, tomato sauce, cheese.

Dice or mash boiled eggs for sandwiches.

Let children cut up marshmallows, apples, banana, pineapple and other fruit for Waldorf Salad.

Provide children with plastic measuring cups and paper cups and let them pour their own juice.

About Town

Mrs. Troy Teeter, 1807 East Sixth, entertained 27 relatives and two friends at a family Christmas dinner held Sunday at her home.

Out of town relatives attending included Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sands, Aurora; and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Sweetwood, Gardner, Kan.

For Women

Alpha Eta To Carol At Nursing Homes

Beta Xi chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha met Monday at the Sedalia Bank and Trust Building with Mrs. John Cross Jr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schilb Jr. hostesses.

Mrs. Willard Wollery presented a program on "Recreation and Outdoors in Missouri." She told about the state parks, explained the facilities available and gave the locations of several in this area.

Mrs. Dwayne Steele, social chairman, reported that the group would have a Christmas party Wednesday at Maxine's Gourmet House.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Marcia Donnell and Mrs. Kathy Lauderberger.

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This Dentist Is Petite, Feminine And Happy About Her Profession

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Petite and perky, blonde and beautiful, fragile and feminine are adjectives not generally applied to the family dentist. But they accurately describe Dr. Sheva Rapoport, president-elect of the American Association of Women Dentists.

And add another one—enthusiastic, especially about dentistry as a profession for women.

"It doesn't take muscles to be a dentist," says Dr. Rapoport, who is 5 feet 4 and weighs 115 pounds. "I remember back in my dental school days when my patient would be a big, strapping football star and the audience would move in closer and wait to see me struggle to extract a tooth. What fun it was to show them that it only requires a little technique."

The Allentown, Pa., dentist, wife of a lawyer and mother of two young children, is dismayed by the small percentage of women dentists in this country—only about 1,300 out of the more than 100,000 practicing today.

"We come out to about 1.3 per cent, compared to about 14 per cent women physicians," she points out. The proportion is declining, she adds, particularly in her own specialty of periodontics, or treatment of the gums and bony structure which supports the teeth. But she sees a reversal of the trend in the higher incidence of women starting dental school this year. "We've been doing more to show women that dentistry is available as a profession. We're getting away from the notion

that men can be dentists, women dental hygienists. What is important is your intellect, not your sex. You either make the effort and develop techniques to get you there or you won't get there. If you have the motivation and the qualifications there's no reason you can't succeed."

These qualifications include liking to work with your hands, she explains, and here she thinks a woman has an advantage over a man. "I sometimes wonder how a man ever gets his finger in some patients' mouths," she said, exhibiting her own small hands. "A woman's temperament is better, too. I think we can sympathize more and we have more patience."

"You have to like people," she continues. "If you can't communicate, forget it. You deal with a different person in the chair every half hour and you have to change personalities with every patient who comes into the room. One is all business and wants me to get in and get the work done, and the next one is petrified and I have to reassure him. At the end of the day I'm more tired from 'psychologizing' than from any of the physical aspects of the work."

Dr. Rapoport is concerned with educating people on the importance of dental care. On behalf of the Legh County Dental Society she talks at schools and before various groups, utilizing films and pamphlets supplied by Crest Professional Services.

"Today we're taking the dentist out of the repairman's corner and putting him into the



Family Fun

Dr. Sheva Rapoport, president-elect of the American Association of Women Dentists, enjoys a laugh in the operating room of her dental office with her two children, Dana, left, and Jed. (AP)

prevention field, where he really belongs," says Dr. Rapoport, who has been in practice for 10 years.

Not only does the dentist with the dazzling smile readily admit to being 34, but she almost has to insist on it since she looks much younger, a fact that has led to some amusing reactions in first-time patients who had assumed she was a college girl working as a dental assistant.

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Monetary Settlement Might Dethrone Gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — The monetary settlement wrapped up last weekend by the world's leading finance ministers all but dethrones gold as the centerpiece of the international monetary system.

Nobody, except maybe the French, who hoard it, and the South Africans, who mine a lot of it, are particularly unhappy about that fact.

But the finance ministers from the 10 richest non-Communist nations, in effect, affirmed what President Nixon decided on Aug. 15: the United States would no longer honor its pledge to pay out gold for foreign dollar claims.

With gold out of the question, what will the United States now shell out if a foreign government should decide to present huge dollar claims?

Dollars, of course. And for-

eign governments aren't ecstatic over that.

As Paul Volcker, under-secretary of the Treasury for monetary affairs, said Saturday night: "The U.S. stands ready, willing and able" to pay out dollars for dollars at any time.

But the question is more serious than that, and in international financial parlance, the issue is known as convertibility. Will the dollar be convertible into anything of value?

There is a good chance, officials say, that gold eventually will be supplanted by Special Drawing Rights, or "paper gold," the artificial international reserve asset that is nothing more than a book-keeping entry, based on the faith and trust of governments.

SDRs, as they are called, now exist, but only as a supplementary reserve asset.

It may take a year, or two years, before international monetary officials can make the conversion from gold to SDRs as the chief reserve asset and the basis for the international monetary system.

An SDR is worth \$1. It is now defined in terms of gold. But they could be used by countries without resorting to the buying and selling of gold.

But, between now and the time that a new monetary system is worked out, many European nations are sure to worry about the issue of convertibility.

It is important because there is an estimated \$45 billion to \$50 billion "dollar overhang" in Europe, piled up in central banks and unwanted by the foreign governments. If the gold window in the United States were suddenly reopened by

Nixon, the nation's gold reserves could be wiped out in an instant.

The excess dollars got out of the country because the United States kept running big deficits in its balance-of-payments, and because big international money-men found it profitable to ship dollars overseas.

Why so? Interest rates this year have been lower in the United States than in Europe, pulling dollars overseas where they were a better investment. Once these dollars were exchanged for foreign currencies, central banks of these nations found themselves flooded with greenbacks.

As relative calm returns to international monetary markets, the whole question of convertibility appears to be the next one that will be in the center of attention.



Saigon Shopping

A little Vietnamese boy hangs on to his new-bought Christmas tree as he takes a seat on the back of his dad's motorcycle following Christmas shopping in Saigon recently. (UPI)

North's Determination Causes Worry

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's determination to defend its supply routes to the south is posing the most serious threat to U.S. planes since President Lyndon B. Johnson's bombing halt more than three years ago.

As American bombers increase their attacks during the current dry season, they are running into increased attacks from North Vietnamese missiles, anti-aircraft guns and MIG jets.

Most of the action is concentrated around four key passes on the North Vietnam-Laos border. These are—from north to south—the Barthelemy pass on

Highway 7, feeding supplies to the Communist troops in northern Laos, and the Mu Gia, Ban Karai and Ban Raving passes through which war material enter the Ho Chi Minh trail.

"There has been a general strengthening of anti-aircraft defenses, and some of the areas not previously considered a high threat are now a high threat," says one Air Force officer. "The North Vietnamese have 23, 37 and 100mm guns. They are highly mobile, and they move in and out in an ever changing pattern. This makes hitting them difficult."

For the first time in 3½ years, North Vietnam's Soviet-

built MIG interceptors are challenging U.S. planes with frequency. Firing of Soviet SAMs—surface-to-air missiles—is also on the increase.

Six U.S. planes have been shot down by MIGs, SAMs and anti-aircraft artillery in the past 12 days, and seven of the 12 crewmen are missing or captured.

The U.S. Command has admitted nearly 100 American air attacks inside North Vietnam this year, terming them "protective reaction" exercising the "inherent right of self-defense" in response to North Vietnamese attack or radar indications that an attack is about to be made.

The protective reaction policy was laid down in November 1968 for the protection of the reconnaissance flights that Presi-

dent Johnson said would continue over North Vietnam. Hanoi said it would not tolerate U.S. flights over its territory and claimed the "inalienable right to pursue and shoot down U.S. planes of any type if they violate our air space."

For nearly two years, all American air strikes in North Vietnam were made against anti-aircraft batteries that fired on U.S. planes or gave radar indication that they were preparing to fire. But a little more than a year ago, as the withdrawal of U.S. ground forces continued, the Nixon administration expanded the targets of protective reaction strikes to include fuel and supply depots and truck parks, with some of the raids planned in advance and carried out by as many as 250 planes.

Open House Planned

In order to show "the people of Sedalia... how their tax money is being spent," the Sedalia Public Library will hold an open house Jan. 23, it was announced recently by Harry Browder, president of the library's board of trustees.

"We are very proud of the remodeling that has been accomplished. At the same time our book collection has been expanding and our services increasing. We want to take this opportunity to invite the public to explore their library," Browder said.

The open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and library staff members will be stationed at various points throughout the library to explain the facility.

Items of interest to be on display include a set of dishes

used in 1879 by President Rutherford B. Hayes; a collection of books dating back to 1705; and some of the original furniture at the library.

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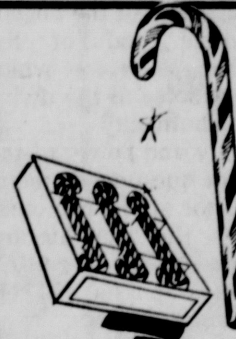


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Light of The Incarnation—III

The Birth of Jesus Brings Hope and Mystery

(Editor's Note: This third installment in a five-part Christmas series about the Incarnation deals with the nativity itself, the birth of that singular one, Jesus).

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

From a star called the sun, a tiny, invisible quantum of heat and energy sped through 93 million miles of dark, empty space until it reached a little spot of ground. And there, a violet blooms.

It is a common everyday thing, brightening the earth.

On a different plane, yet figuratively comparable so that incessantly changing transformation between energy and matter, a transaction took place in the change of Christmas between manhood and its maximum. And eyes now see.

The light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ, Scripture puts it.

He was born in a dusky stable, the son of the wife of a migrant carpenter in a conquered, exploited land, and he lived as a man of the poor, always facing official hostility.

But his impact suffused the world, fired its ideals, lit its hope. And the present era dawned.

"Emmanuel," his friend, Matthew, said of him. "God with us."

It was an unparalleled occurrence in human annals, the "Incarnation," believers call it, the divine becoming man. How it happened, how he could be both infinite and finitely human and what it means have engrossed thinkers ever since.

The "absolute paradox," the brooding Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard, termed it.

Old Controversies Gone

Many of the antiquated controversies have faded, however, in a modern culture dulled to exploding change and unprecedented phenomena. Amid it all, the image of Jesus persists unequalled, compelling, transcending the old debates.

He reveals that "all of human history is swathed in God's love," says Catholic theologian Edward Schillebeeckx. Through him, "God now stands in our midst in a tangible manifestation in a form so we can truly bump into him."

This was a prime point of Jesus' mission — to proclaim a mending of the gap between God and man, to draw them nearer, in personal terms, and to forge that bond himself in man's behalf.

"God was genuinely enfolded in him," says Protestant theologian John M. Cobb, an exponent of "process" thought, which sees all existence as evolving toward ever fuller rapport.

"God is incarnate in all things, but the fullness of the Incarnation is to be found in Jesus."

This view has stirred a widening "incarnational theology," which emphasizes divine residence in the material milieu and human grain rather than in some far-off blue yonder.

"We are seeing today that if God is to be experienced at all, he is to be experienced in an incarnational way, that is, through our relations with our brothers and sisters," says Catholic theologian Richard P. McBrien.

He Raised Standards

And this, he adds, involves fraternity, human solidarity, friendship, mutual compassion, forgiveness, justice, reconciliation, plus work and high hope for an open, unrestricted future — which were the standards raised by Jesus.

The current generation seems less hung up on the old technical arguments about the mechanics of Jesus' arrival, or "how" he could be entirely Godly and manly. The concentration is more on what it signifies.

This also is the chief concern of scholars, but since faith, in its human frailty, is always subject to a higher truth than its own, it recognizes the constant need for self-criticism, search and openness to a clearer grasp of it.

"Man's situation in this life must always remain that of seeking fuller understanding."



Mother, Child and Joseph in Bethlehem

says Catholic theologian Avery Dulles.

So the studies go on, progressing and expanding into the immemorial issues. One of them involves the doctrine that Jesus was born of the Virgin Mary through the power of the Holy Spirit without a human father.

"Let it be to me according to thy word," Mary said, in that enchanting scene of the angelic announcement and of her willing, free assent — which always is a factor in the divine approach to humanity.

The beauty and power of the story are not questioned among Christians, nor are its profound implications. But what literary method was used in getting them across is an issue of keen feelings in some quarters.

"It is very surprising that the doctrine of the virgin birth should arouse so much controversy," says Anglican theologian John Macquarrie, adding that it is not the physiological details but their meaning that is vital to faith.

That meaning, clearly, is that Christ's origin was in God, and that divine initiative was behind his advent. To convey this, the virgin birth is an "appropriate symbol," Macquarrie says. So the basic point is not the problem.

Some Facts Questioned

However, many Bible scholars, both Protestants and some Roman Catholics, now question whether the accounts, recorded only in Matthew and Luke, are intended as factual journalism or as rich imagery to convey realities that could not be reduced to flat prose.

It's not a matter of questioning that "Jesus was God's unique Son," says Catholic Bible scholar Raymond E. Brown.

"Protestant and Catholic theologians firmly agree that Jesus would be no less divine if

he had two human parents rather than one and that human fatherhood does not exclude divine fatherhood," he adds.

However, he notes that while most New Testament material is based on the testimony of the disciples who accompanied Jesus, they weren't on hand to report the infancy stories, and the basis for them remains uncertain.

Also, neither the oldest gospel, Mark, nor the most interpretative gospel, John, mention the virgin birth. Nor do any of 23 other books of the New Testament, including letters of Paul that are earlier than any of the gospels.

Catholic theologian Gregory Baum suggests the infancy narratives may be a common Jewish literary form called "mid-rash" in which the Virgin Mary stands for a virgin, faithful Israel through whom the redeemer comes to the world.

In any case, he adds, the meaning is clear — that Jesus' entry into the world was "something new" and that basically he came "not from his human ancestors but from God himself."

On the other hand, the evidence is not all one-sided. Early non-Biblical writings opposed to Jesus claim his birth was illegitimate and it is hard to explain where this calumny came from unless there was something unusual about his birth.

Also, there had been no expectation in Judaism of a virgin-born messiah, and the infancy narratives differ strikingly from stories in pagan religions of "supernatural births" to human mothers.

In these, it always is a manlike "god" that impregnates the mother, not necessarily a virgin, through sexual intercourse — an anthropomorphic view totally

contrary to Judeo-Christian concept of God and radically at odds with the infancy narratives themselves.

Certainly the main point of the narratives is not just a biological anomaly, a case of parthenogenesis, which is rare but real in nature.

Some Christians contend that to take that aspect as clinically literal is to diminish Jesus' genuine humanity, while others claim that not to do so is to undercut his divinity. But many feel that it makes absolutely no difference which way you regard the incidentals — so long as you appreciate the heart of the matter.

A Gift of God
And the gist of it is that Jesus is "truly God's gift and not man's achievement," says Lutheran theologian George W. Forell. "The movement is from God to man and not from man to God."

Yet other baffling factors about him also persist, even though modern physical sciences and psychology have, in a sense, dispelled some of the blind spots and made thought more open to unpredictable possibilities of life.

As for the age-old problem of how Jesus could be both God and man, people today recognize more readily the complex qualities both conscious and latent in human nature itself.

Most all persons experience a certain duality in themselves, a tension between reality and their aspirations, between drives and limitations, between trust and doubt, between heritage and environment, between spontaneity and restraint.

"It is inescapably part of our mystery as human beings," says Catholic scholar Thomas E. Clarke. "We struggle with it without ever mastering it."

But in Jesus, the mastery

over self is seen as total, a complete answering of trust to the divine call within him so that it was perfect in him as man.

Considered the "self-revelation of God," he also says something just as remarkable about man.

In him, "God has made clear who he is and what we are meant to be," says Protestant theologian John Dillenberger. "We know, then, who God is, and what we are to become."

Thus, "we can speak of Jesus Christ as both God and man."

"The transcendent dimensions are so clear," he adds, "that the description of

him as 'consustantial' with the God-head, while borrowed from language of the early centuries, becomes intelligible."

Mystery Continues

Yet the mystery of him continues, a mystery first wrapped in the mingled "greatness" and "ungreatness" of Bethlehem, that rough yet tender setting where the harshness and grandeur of life come together.

"It is not only comforting but disturbing, too," says Lutheran scholar Edmund A. Steimle. "It means that God sees possibilities for greatness in the most ordinary of ordinary lives."

And the peasant Jewish girl, Mary, sang of it:

"My spirit rejoices in God my Savior, for he has regarded the low estate of his hand-maiden... Henceforth all generations will call me blessed; for he who is mighty has done great things for me, and holy is his name."

She gave birth to her first-born son, wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger.

And an angel voice heralded the "news of great joy... for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ

the Lord... And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!'"

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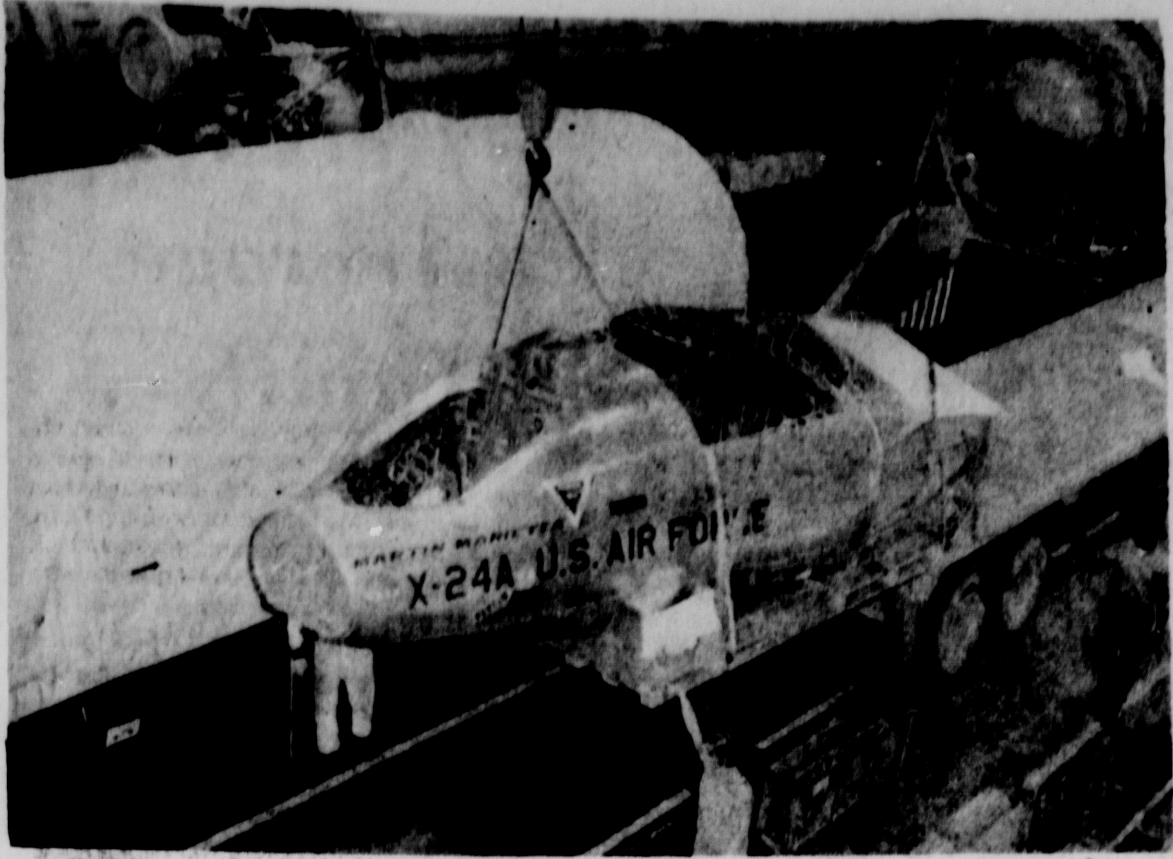
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New Space Hardware

Workmen at Martin Marietta Corp., Denver, unload a new research aircraft recently. In the background is the Titan III space launch vehicle assembly line.

The craft will be tested by NASA to determine flight characteristics of its advanced re-entry techniques. (UPI)

Unveil Revamp Program

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A \$3 billion program to improve St. Louis over the next decade was unveiled Monday by Mayor A. J. Cervantes.

The proposed blueprint for progress was prepared by the mayor's Challenge of the 70s task force.

The plan includes a \$1.5 billion rapid transit program. The remainder would be applied to 16 major problem areas.

Cervantes said he expects to appoint a director in about month to work on the recommendations.

The plan calls for moves to combat crime, boost economic development, create jobs, rebuild decayed neighborhoods and improve education, health and welfare services.

"St. Louis is the only city in the United States that now has a systematic course of action that will enable us to act not through fear of crises, but from the guidance of goals," the mayor said.

He told about 250 civic and business leaders at a luncheon the program could make St. Louis a "pilot city."

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Probation Is Granted Policemen

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — The Wyandotte County District Court parole board has granted probation to four former policemen and a former deputy magistrate court marshal.

The five men had been found guilty Nov. 22 by Judge William J. Burns of a misdemeanor of "theft of lost or mislaid property." They were originally charged with possession of stolen property, a felony.

In signed statements submitted to Judge Burns, the five admitted taking television sets and other appliances from an abandoned van truck last February. The same appliances had been stolen earlier that same night from a Kansas City, Kan., furniture store.

The four policemen were dismissed from the department and Pierson resigned.

Grants

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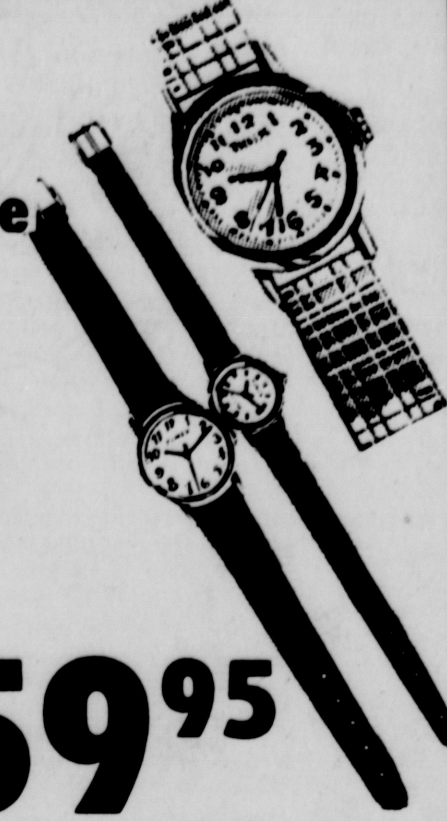
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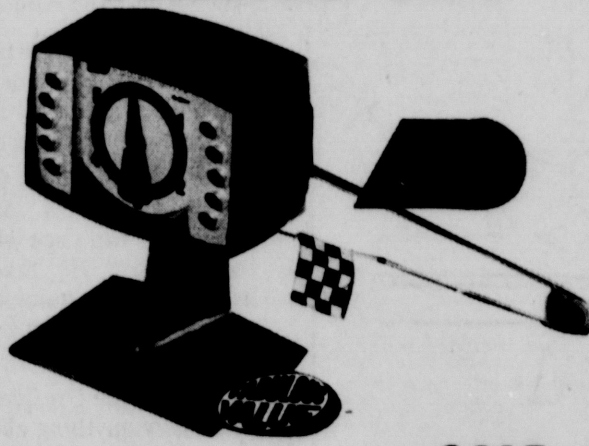
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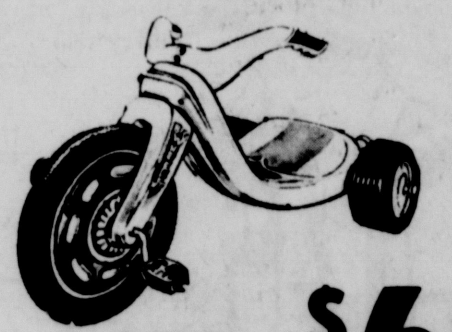
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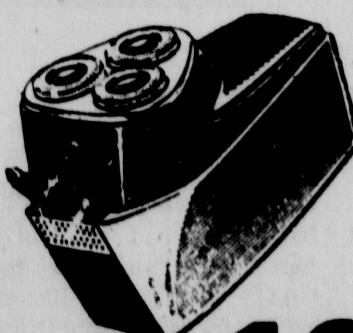
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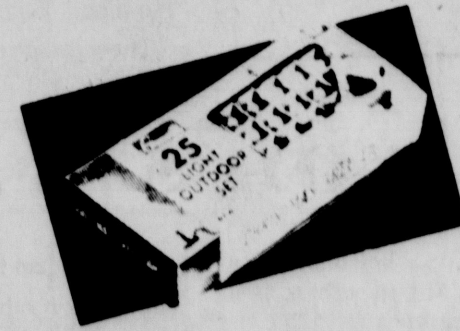
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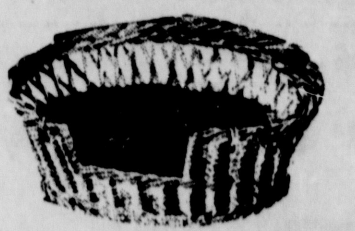
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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

K. U. LOVE
Publisher

Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1971

F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

Council Should Act On Primary Election

For the second meeting in a row the City Council has been stymied in its effort to pass an ordinance calling for a primary election next spring.

Councilman George Dotson of the second ward has forced the council to table the proposed ordinance twice now, or else face a defeat.

This unusual state of affairs has existed because for the last two meetings the council has been reduced to five members, which permits a measure to be defeated by one negative vote.

Mr. Dotson stated his reasons for opposing a primary election following Monday night's action. We find them totally unconvincing.

The Democratic councilman stated that he sees "no real value" in primaries and believes that candidates fare better in party caucuses. He also expressed the opinion that voters become better acquainted with candidates selected by caucus than by primaries.

It is true that primaries cost

money and make more demands on the candidate. But they are also infinitely more democratic than the caucus system.

Through a primary election the voter may directly express his preference among candidates, the result being that the winner is the clear choice of the party rank and file, not just the party bosses.

Candidates don't become better acquainted with voters through the caucus system, rather the opposite is true. They usually are carefully screened and prompted by party bigwigs, and then presented as "the people's choice," although the people may have had nothing to do with the selection.

We suspect that Mr. Dotson's reasons for opposing a primary may not be entirely his own. It's the same sort of opposition we have seen in past elections, only this time the spokesman is different.

The City Council should round up its absentee members and approve a primary election ordinance without further delay.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Snap out of it, Charlie—the Christmas card season is almost over!"

Two Views of Nixon's '72 Chances

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Quite a few influential Democrats, proud of their "realism," are privately saying they have little chance to beat President Nixon next year. Conversely, some hardheaded Republicans are saying Nixon has little chance to win.



Blossat

I am convinced this kind of talk from Democrats is not self-serving nonsense intended to disarm and lull the President. They really believe it.

slipping into the shadows. They look for an economic trick or two. And they think he'll keep running around the world.

The Republican hard-heads don't see it that way at all. Using three or four different measuring rods, they argue that their own man is in serious straits and will need enormous skill and luck to win.

These GOP types, impressed less by Mr. Nixon being the incumbent than by the Democrats' majority hold on the electorate, think their rivals are just befogged. Says one GOP analyst:

"They're used to winning with an embarrassment of riches to overpowering us with brute strength. Seeing Nixon in the White House and their own multiplicity of candidates, they don't sense the smell of victory. They're not used to gauging the close ones."

In this man's view, the Democrats may not realize how well off they are for 1972 "until everybody gets together" after they choose a presidential nominee in Miami next July. Wistfully he added:

"I wish I had their vote power."

Mr. Nixon's drawbacks?

The big one, according to the argument, is the Republicans' continuing status as a minority party, compounded by the President's evident inability to attract extra personal support. The GOP doubters ask:

"If we're so well off, where's the 50 per cent?"

It is a fact, measurable by the polls, that Mr. Nixon hovers around the 42-44 per cent mark when positioned against a strong potential rival like Sen. Edmund Muskie or Sen. Edward Kennedy. He doesn't gain.

To underscore the President's difficulties, realists in his party tick off big blocks of voters he won last time but is in trouble with now. Farmers, small businessmen, the severely pinched elderly. It's assumed, of course, that he won't cut it with the blacks and the young.

The doubters make another argument

which I have reported before: That Mr. Nixon is in a bad crunch in every one of the four big northern states he took in 1968, namely, California, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey. He can't afford to lose any of them, at least not without picking up offsetting electoral votes somewhere else. And these are not deemed to be in sight.

And then there's the stubbornly sluggish economy. A quick dip into history makes it plain American voters habitually penalize incumbents who are caught with their economic markers down. And, though Mr. Nixon is presently on an "activist" kick which voters seem to like, history also suggests they will judge him finally on how it all works out. Prospects for a healthy slash in unemployment don't look too bright.

So, some key Republicans think their gloom is real and that their rivals' gloom is only a haze which will lift. Adds one Republican:

"Things are not that secure for us. The signs simply aren't there."



Merry-Go-Round

Humphrey Refuses To Shoot at LBJ



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON—In a stern, private memo to his staff, Sen. Hubert Humphrey has turned down suggestions that he strike back at Lyndon Johnson who, in his memoirs, sometimes made himself look good at the expense of his former vice president.

Humphrey was asked to write a review of LBJ's memoirs. Some staff members urged him to use this device to set the record straight and tell how his advice on Vietnam was ignored by Johnson.

Humphrey rattled off a quick reply, which was put into memo form intended for the eyes of his aides only.

"It has been suggested that such a review," he said, "would give me an opportunity to criticize the book, particularly on Vietnam, and in that fashion win some political friends. I'm not going to do it! I will have nothing to do with it!"

"Lyndon Johnson has been my friend for more than 20 years. We helped each other as senators, and we worked together when he was majority leader. He helped me become majority whip.

"Muriel and I have been close to him and to Lady Bird. He selected me as his vice president, and he helped me in my campaign for the presidency.

"There are always those who try to get me to publicize our differences on Vietnam. I can't see what good that will do the country. He read my memos and listened to my point of view. He had no obligation or responsibility to follow my judgment.

"He was the President, and surely those who know anything about our government must realize there can only be one official voice in the Executive Branch. It is the President's, not the vice president's.

"I will not now be party to any scheme to cut up Lyndon Johnson. I insist that everybody associated with me understand my point of view on the subject of Lyndon Johnson. This point of view is to be strictly adhered to regardless of political consequences."

Our cloak-and-dagger boys in Hong Kong have come up with additional evidence that Lin Piao, the missing Chinese defense minister and heir apparent, died in a plane crash after attempting to assassinate Mao Tse-tung.

The episode was triggered, reportedly,

by Mao's move to bring the army back under party control.

In the course of restoring order after the Red Guard rampages of the 1960s, military men had moved into key positions. But Mao sought to restrain them by citing one of his oracular sayings.

"The party commands the gun," he decreed. "The gun must never be allowed to command the party." The ailing Lin Piao, perhaps egged on by his military underlings, is said to have resisted.

Painstakingly, our Hong Kong hawkshaws have put together the pieces in the great Chinese puzzle. Here's the picture that has emerged:

Last August, Mao returned from a visit to South China by train. Lin Piao, knowing Mao's itinerary would take him through Shanghai and Wuhsi, arranged an assassination attempt in Shanghai. It failed.

Lin then planned to blow up a bridge in Wuhsi to wreck Mao's train. This, too, failed. Mao left his train at Wuhsi and hurried to Peking, arriving there on Sept. 12.

He ordered the immediate arrest of Gen. Huang Yung-sheng, the army chief of staff; Gen. Wu Fa-shien, the air force Commander; Gen. Li Tso-peng, the navy

political commissar; and Gen. Chiu Hu-tso, the deputy chief of staff.

Mao gave them 10 days to confess.

Meanwhile, Lin had been preparing to flee to Russia on Sept. 13. He apparently got wind of the arrests and took off earlier on Sept. 12 from Hai-pien airfield in a British-built Trident jet airliner.

Mao gave orders, according to one report, for the air force not to pursue Lin's plane. It crashed, nevertheless, in the Wenteukhan area of Mongolia.

On Sept. 24, the arrested military leaders were summarily removed from office, and special "case groups" were dispatched to the various regions to investigate and purge other disloyal officers.

As for old Mao, he came up with another proverb. "The enemy is nothing to fear," he recited sadly. "What hurt me most was the arrow fired by my ally and his smiling face after I was wounded."

Footnote: This account of Lin's disappearances comes from informants who are considered reliable. It should be kept in mind, however, that the Chinese are masters at planting tidbits of information in such a way that they can be pieced together to form a wholly erroneous picture.

Bell-McClure Syndicate

Editor's Mail

Greetings From N. Ireland

I would be most obliged if you would allow me, through your letters column to wish my many good friends in Sedalia the happiness and blessings of Christmas. I spent more than 20 very happy years in your community as a nurse at Bothwell Hospital and have every reason to have happy memories of my time amongst you, for the great kindness I received both from my colleagues at the hospital, and also from the good friends I made during my stay.

Though you are far removed from Ireland you have, no doubt, read or heard of the troubled state of our country. It is an extremely complex problem for which, admittedly, there is no easy solution. There is great need for drastic reform, the lack of which the politicians of both Northern Ireland and England must shoulder the blame.

Much has been made of the religious differences in this dispute, but I assure you

that basically this is not the problem at all, only an artificial divide which the present ruling Unionist government has deliberately encouraged over its 50 years rule in order to maintain a divided community and thus hold power. This is quite apparent when one sees Protestants and Catholics working and mixing quite happily together.

Violence, fear and terror breeds more violence, and if you try to appreciate the utter futility of trying to achieve any justice here by ordinary reasoned argument, you might begin to understand the feelings of the people against whom imprisonment without trial and other discriminatory practices are directed.

There have been acts of violence in the name of freedom and justice which I cannot condone, yet I can understand. There have been many acts of violence attributed to the "terrorists" (as they are fondly called) the source of which are very suspect; not to mention the reluctantly admitted brutality during interrogation of political suspects by government forces.

Much as I understand the feelings of those who feel compelled to shoot or bomb their way out of this frustratingly unjust state, I feel there must be a better, if slower way, and one of the many things suggested by the moderate wing of opinion is the civil disobedience campaign — non-payment of rates or other government monies which is meeting with excellent response, and is embarrassing the ruling party greatly. With Christmas approaching, and taking into account the amount of money usually spent on postage stamps and Christmas cards, it was also suggested that this money would be put to better use if it were donated to the dependents of those who are detained without charge or trial in internment camps, to help make their suffering a little easier.

I therefore send you a single greeting with sincere wishes for a happy Christmas, and ask in return to remember us here in less happy circumstances, and perhaps between your festivities, whisper a prayer for all of us — Protestant and Catholic — for a rapid end to death and misery, for a normal society with peace and justice for which the Irish have fought and prayed for so long.

Kilkeel, N. Ireland

Catherine Hudson

Carl Rowan

Here Is Average Family

WASHINGTON—An assortment of people around the country continues to bombard me with newspaper clippings about every robbery, rape, murder or welfare abuse in which a black American is even alleged to be involved.

The accompanying letters, often crude with misspellings, generally suggest that I have a responsibility to "get all these niggers back to Africa."

The whole exercise would be unworthy of comment except for the fact that it reveals a major predicament of black people in this country: 350 years after arriving here they are still victimized by mean stereotypes and gross generalizations by whites who refuse to think of black people as really belonging to this society—or as human beings.

The tendency in too many places still is to think of Negroes as "the white man's burden" — as perpetrators of violent crime and moochers on vast welfare schemes who "live in poverty because they prefer to." Aware of this stereotype, I read with more than ordinary interest the Census Bureau's recent profile of the average black family.

Is it a husbandless woman with a huge brood of children living off welfare in a hotel like the Waldorf-Astoria?

No, it is a 41-year-old husband, his 38-year-old wife and three children under 18.

Are they free-loaders, sponging off the rest of society?

No, the Census Bureau says this average Negro man "works the full year, most likely for a private company as a craftsman, operative, laborer, or service worker"—meaning that he may be a carpenter, taxi driver, construction worker or janitor.

His wife and perhaps one of the children is working, at least part time. As a result, this average black family had income of \$6,300 in 1970 as compared with \$1,800 in 1950. Even when you translate that 1950 income into 1970 purchasing power, the average black family enjoys more than twice the income of 20 years earlier.

That average black family must still make do, however, on about 60 per cent of the income enjoyed by the average white family—with white fathers in better jobs and more able to support their families without their wives going to work.

Is this improvement in the income of the average black family the result of "the government showing favoritism to blacks," as many whites want to think? No doubt, fair employment practices laws and other governmental pressures have helped to upgrade the employment pay of blacks. But the Census Bureau profile suggests that most of the improvement is the result of blacks struggling to uplift themselves.

In 1950, the parents in the average black family had about seven years of schooling; now the average Negro parent has about 11 years of education.

Our typical black family lives in a metropolitan area, probably in a central city, in a rented house that has hot and cold piped water and a toilet and bath for the exclusive use of the family.

That, too, is quite a change from 1950 when 70 per cent of Negro families lived in dwelling units that did not have complete plumbing facilities. Census says 83 per cent of black-occupied dwelling units now have complete plumbing.

That Census Bureau profile presents a clear picture of black families struggling against numerous obstacles to achieve the education and gain the income that make for good citizenship and the good life.

It makes it pretty clear that the anti-social or criminal behavior which some of my readers constantly harp upon represents the unusual, the aberrations which are in many instances the products of past injustices and brutalizations. What my correspondents wish to do, of course, is make these aberrations their excuse for new injustices and brutalizations.

We had all better remind ourselves that black people are not going back to Africa. A lot of self-styled black separatists talk about going back, but announce that you've bought a boat and they all disappear—rapidly.

So white America might just as well junk the stereotypes and get acquainted with the Census Bureau's "average Negro family." Because together we'll either make this country great, or make it uninhabitable.

c. 1971, Field Enterprises, Inc.

40 Years Ago

The chief of police at Marshall, Mo., notified the Sedalia police this morning to be on the lookout for thieves who stole a coon, fifteen opossum and thirteen skunk hides from that city sometime Monday night. It was thought the thieves might attempt to sell the hides in Sedalia.

Can Fly When Hatched

The young of the brush turkey or mound bird of Australia, when hatched, have a complete coat of feathers and are able to fly almost immediately.

Spawning Run

In making the autumn spawning run up the river, the salmon cover the 300 miles in 18 days, traveling about 17 miles a day.

THE BORN LOSER



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



THE BADGE GUYS



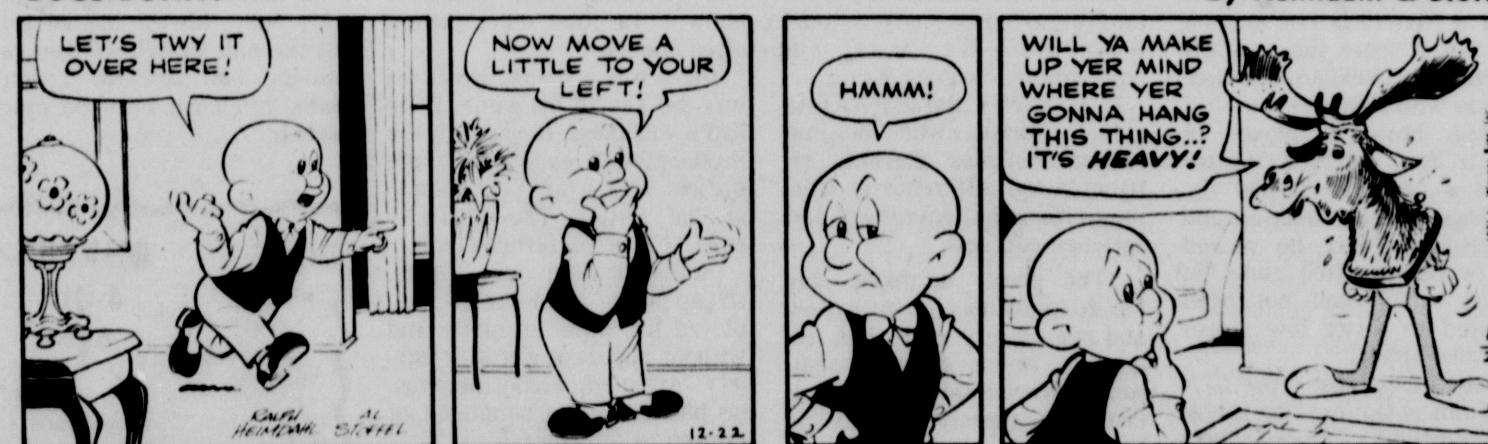
LANCELOT



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



CAPTAIN EASY



SHORT RIDES



EEK & MEEK



WIN AT BRIDGE

Good Bidding Partnership

NORTH (D) 22

♠ 82
♥ A J 10 8 7 2
♦ A Q 8
♣ Q 9

WEST EAST

♠ 7 5 3 ♠ K Q 10 6 4
♥ K 9 6 5 ♥ 3
♦ 7 ♦ 10 9 6 3 2
♣ 10 7 5 3 2 ♣ A K

SOUTH

♠ A J 9
♥ Q 4
♦ K J 5 4
♣ J 8 6 4

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 1♥ 1♠ 2♦

Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT

Pass 3♥ Pass 3♥

Pass 3NT Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♠ 3

By Oswald & James Jacoby

One test of a good partnership is the willingness to let the other play the dummy. The bidding in the box shows one of those good partnerships at work.

We know many players who would never bid anything but no-trump with the South hand and even more who would insist on hearts with the North cards. Now look at how Edgar Kaplan and Norman Kay one of our great partnerships bid smoothly to the right contract.

Norman sitting South bid two diamonds after the spade overcall and Edgar made the obvious two-heart rebid. Then Norman bid two no-trump and Edgar made the very fine call of three diamonds.

This clearly showed that Edgar had a good heart suit and the three-card diamond support.

Norman's three heart bid told Edgar that there was heart support for him. Most players would cheerfully go right to four hearts. Not

Send \$1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Edgar. He didn't have any singletons and he did hold an important honor in the unbid club suit. Furthermore, he had already told Norman that he wasn't really interested in no-trump so now Edgar went to the no-trump game.

Norman passed and proceeded to make just three no-trump when West was unkind enough to hold back his heart king when the queen was led. The defense might have slipped and let Edgar make four hearts but the no-trump contract was unbeatable.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♦♣♠ CARD Sense ♠♦♥

The bidding has been:

West North East South

Pass 2♥ 1♥ D1-1c

Pass 3♥ Pass 3♦

Pass 5♦ Pass 4NT?

You, South, hold:

♠ A Q 10 8 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A Q 10 8 5 4 3 2 ♠ K 10 9

What do you do now?

A—Bid six spades. If there are any finesses to take, they are almost sure to succeed.

TODAY'S QUESTION

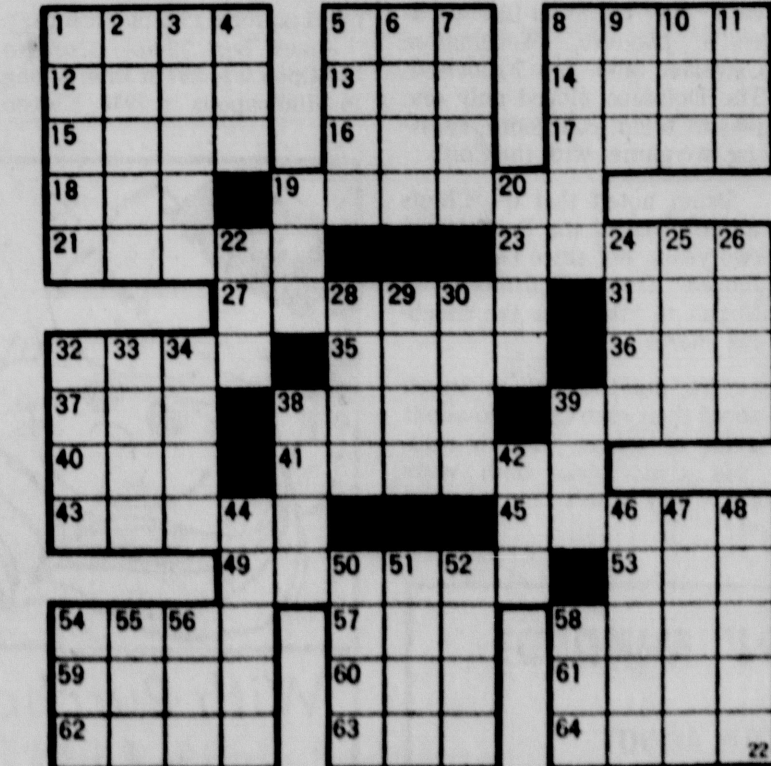
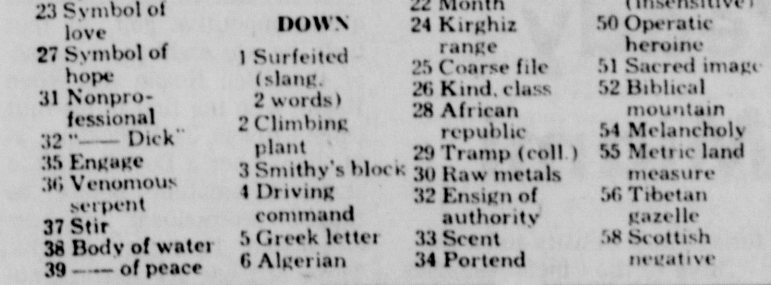
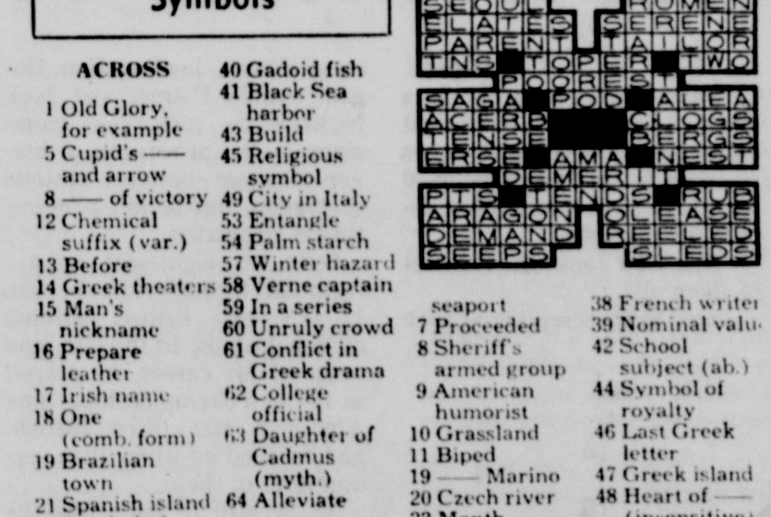
Instead of bidding two spades over your double, your partner has jumped to four spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP



Symbols



FUNNY BUSINESS



ALLEY OOP



SIDE GLANCES

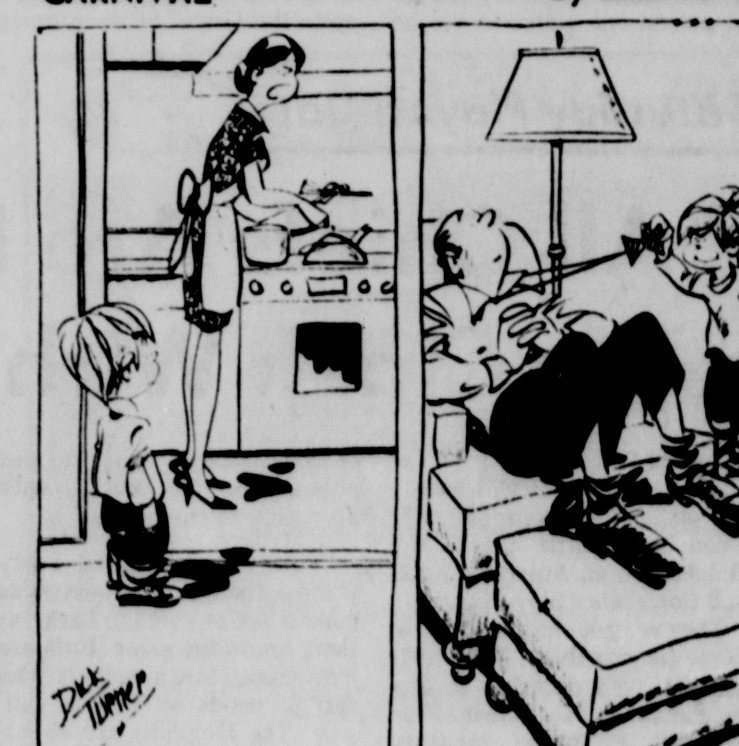


"Just a minute, young lady! In these days of Women's Lib, going home to mother may not be as simple as it sounds!"

OUT OUR WAY



CARNIVAL



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Lakers Set Modern Mark With Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
No team in the modern history of professional sports has won more games in a row than the National Basketball Association's Los Angeles Lakers have hung up this season.

The amazing Lakers ran their NBA record string of victories to 26 Tuesday night with a 117-103 victory over the Buffalo Braves, but it wasn't as easy as the score makes it sound.

Los Angeles had to come from behind after trailing the Braves by as much as 15

points. Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain combined for 40 second-half points to key the Laker rally.

Elsewhere in the NBA Tuesday night, Chicago blitzed Detroit 127-92. Phoenix defeated Philadelphia 124-119. Houston took Portland 132-119 and New York whipped Golden State 113-87.

The Lakers' 26 victories in a row matches the mark established by baseball's New York Giants in 1916. The team is 32-3 for the season and has not lost since Oct. 31. LA was the first

team in NBA history to go through an entire month—November—without a loss. Now they're hoping to make it two months.

LA trailed 55-45 at halftime against the Braves and Buffalo Coach Johnny McCarthy said, "we had the game in our hands."

But the Lakers outscored Buffalo 43-22 in the third period to take control. "We got impatient in the third quarter," said McCarthy. "We gave them a chance to run. You've got to be deliberate, make your shots

and stop their running."

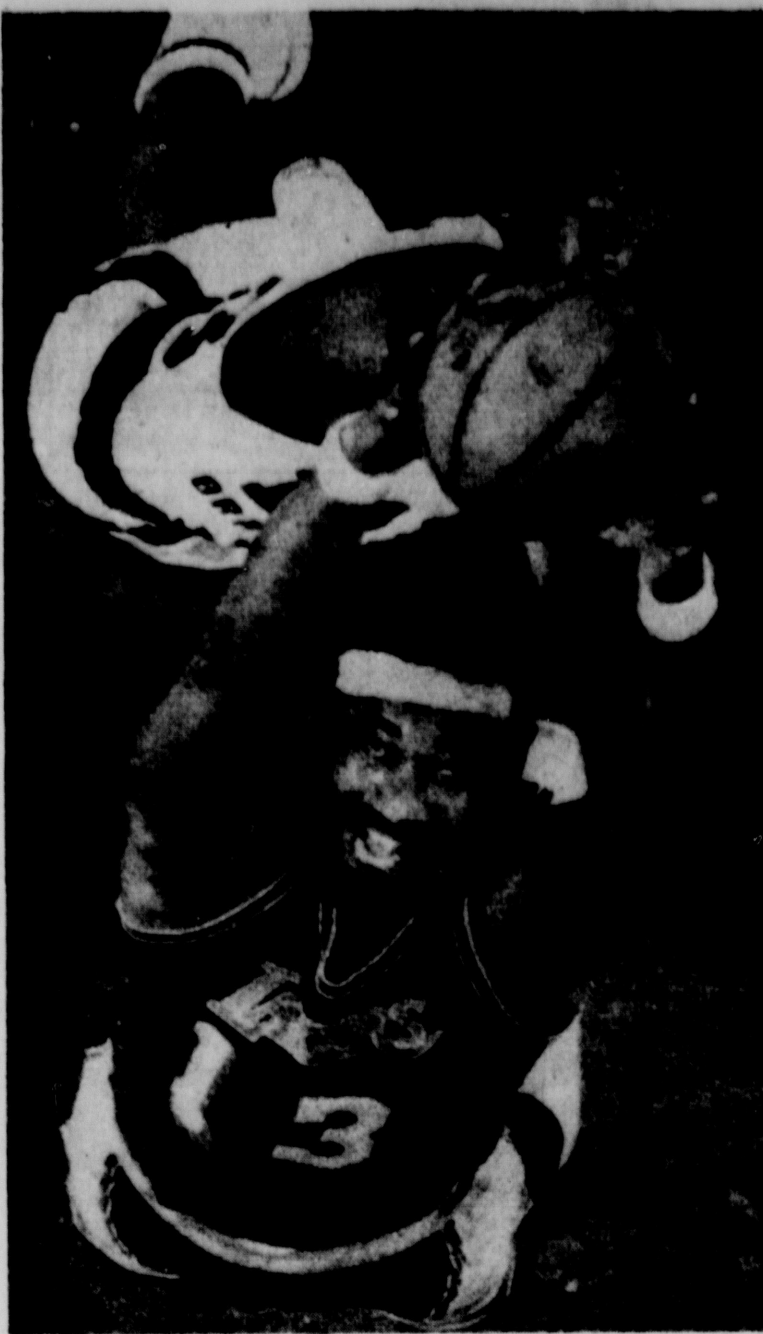
"We didn't do a lot right in the first half," admitted Gail Goodrich, who had 12 points in the third period and 20 for the game. Chamberlain's 33 and 31 by West paced the LA attack.

Rookie Randy Smith had 26 and Walt Hazzard 24 for Buffalo. Los Angeles goes for No. 27 tonight in Baltimore.

Bob Love pumped in 28 points and Chicago had five shooters in double figures to rip Detroit.

Chicago ran off a string of 14 points to Detroit's three over one two-minute span in the third quarter to take control of the game for good. Bull rookie Howard Porter scored all of his 14 points in the final period.

Phoenix rallied twice to wipe out Philadelphia.



Wilting Under Pressure

Los Angeles Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain goes up to stuff a shot behind Buffalo's Mike Davis during Tuesday night's NBA clash in Buffalo, N.Y. Chamberlain scored 31 points and helped the Lakers to their 26th straight victory. (UPI)

Select Plunkett, Brodie

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John Brodie of the San Francisco 49ers was among the biggest boosters of Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett a year ago.

"And I'm sure glad the 49ers won't have a chance to draft him," said Brodie last year, the 14th since he himself had been a Stanford quarterback.

Heisman Trophy-winner Plunkett went to the New England Patriots and helped them become one of the surprise teams of the National Football League this season. Brodie led the 49ers to a second straight division title and a playoff assignment against the Washington Redskins here Sunday.

Brodie and Plunkett were named the NFL Offensive Players of the Week by The Associated Press Tuesday for their performances on the last Sunday of the regular season.

San Francisco, needing a victory to win the National Football Conference West title, beat Detroit 31-27 as Brodie threw three touchdown passes and ran 10 yards for the winning touchdown.

Plunkett completed 10 of 17 passes for 170 yards in a 21-17 upset of the Super Bowl champion Baltimore Colts. The Patriots, the NFL's worst team in 1970, won four of their last seven games and finished a respectable 6-8.

After the 49ers beat New England 27-10 here Oct. 31, Brodie said, "Plunkett is great but he has to take over the Patriots' offense. He has to put his own personality into it."

The rookie tossed an 88-yard touchdown pass to former Stanford teammate Randy Vataha Sunday on a third down play with 2:22 left in the game.

"I took a chance. That's just me," he said later.

"I think I loosened up toward the end of the season. I realized I was playing conservatively, but I didn't want to make mistakes. Then I got more confidence and started throwing more."

Bengals Get First-Round Tourney Bye

(Democrat-Capital Service)

SPRINGFIELD — The first-round pairings for the Second Annual Springfield Glendale Holiday Tournament have been announced.

The tourney will open Monday night with host Glendale meeting Jefferson City at 6:30 p.m. The other game on the opening night finds Springfield Parkview meeting Springfield Kickapoo at 8 p.m.

Chaps Lose 15th in Row To Utah Stars, 106-96

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Life for the Dallas Chaparrals of the American Basketball Association is getting monotonous—especially when they play the Utah Stars.

The Chaps took a 106-96 licking from the Stars Tuesday night—Dallas' 15th consecutive loss to Utah.

In other ABA action, Kentucky nipped Pittsburgh 113-111, and Denver whipped Indiana 113-108.

Zelmo Beaty poured in 35 points and Glen Combs added 25—23 in the second half—as the Stars overcame a 12-point

third quarter deficit to whip the Chaps. It was the 20th time in their last 21 meetings that Utah has beaten Dallas.

Donnie Freeman led the Chaps with 26 points and went over the 7,000-point mark for his career.

Kentucky overcame a fourth-quarter Pittsburgh rally to whip the Condors. Walt Simon scored four points in the final 1:46 of play as the Colonels strung six straight points.

Dan Issel led the Colonels with 32 points while George Thompson's 27 was tops for the Condors.

LaMonte Runs Record To 10-2 With Victory

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LAMONTE — LaMonte wiped out a one-point deficit in the second quarter by outscoring Calhoun 21-12 in that period and raced to a 65-55 victory over the Eagles, here, Tuesday night.

All five LaMonte starters hit in double figures to carry the balanced Vikings' attack to their tenth win of the season. LaMonte now has the best overall mark in the Kaysinger Conference at 10-2.

Ben Walden, the Vikes' leading rebounder, fouled out midway through the fourth quarter, but Lee Keen picked up the slack on the boards.

Darrell Oswald was the leading scorer for LaMonte

with 14. Walden and Glyn Bennett added 12 each. Keen checked in with 11, while Jim Ripley was also in double figures with 10.

Brad Steenburgen of Calhoun was the leading scorer with 22. Bobby Parks added 20.

LaMonte also won the junior varsity contest, 46-17. Don Hitafer was the leading Viking scorer with 11.

Varsity Scoring
LaMonte (65) — Oswald 14, Walden 12, Bennett 12, Keen 11, Ripley 10, Bruce 3, Kettle 2, Hitafer 1.
Calhoun (55) — Steenburgen 22, Parks 20, East 7, Harrelson 3, Hite 3.

LaMonte	15	21	14	15	—65
Calhoun	16	12	17	10	—55

Bobby Jones' Life, Part Two

The Debate Remains: Was Jones the Greatest?

NEW YORK (AP) — The late Walter Hagen, king of the pros in the Golden Twenties when Bob Jones was the amateur emperor of golf, was confronted with a touchy question once during a locker room gab session.

"If you had to put up \$10,000 to put on one golfer to win an

important match," the Haig was asked, "who would it be?"

Hagen stroked his chin momentarily and replied:

"Bob Jones—he has to be the greatest."

Forty-one years have passed since Jones scored the most monumental one-man feat in golf—the Grand Slam, winning

the U.S. and British Opens, U.S. and British Amateurs in a single year—and forty-eight hours have passed since Jones was laid to rest in his beloved Atlanta, but golf buffs still debate the question.

"Was Bob Jones the greatest of them all?"

Jones himself scoffed at such

comparisons, lauding Ben Hogan, Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus as men who came along in the procession of bigger—stronger—better athletic specimens, but he left a record that is staggering.

Over an eight-year span—from 1923 through 1930—he won 13 U.S. and British national championships. In the last nine years of his career, he played in 12 Open championships, nine American and three British, and finished no worse than second in 11 of them.

At 28, still in his prime, he quit competitive golf. At that time, he was eight years younger than Ben Hogan was when Hogan won the first of his four Open Crowns. Jack Nicklaus, at 31, like Jones a Boy Wonder, a standout amateur before he turned professional, has accumulated 11 major crowns. Three of these are Masters, not rated national championships.

Jones' best 72-hole score in the Open was 287 at Interlachen in Minneapolis in 1930. Eleven

years later Hogan won the Open at Riviera in Los Angeles with 276, a score subsequently bettered by Nicklaus and Lee Trevino with 275.

Jones, however, played in only a few selected tournaments a year and lacked the challenge of tough year-around competition. Also, he played with wooden-shafted clubs on courses which had not been bartered to foster low scores for crowd appeal.

"Bob Jones was supreme," said Francis Ouimet, the scholarly Bostonian whose 1913 triumph over England's Harry Vardon and Ted Ray is credited with triggering the golfing explosion in the United States.

"I am convinced if Bob had come along 15 or 20 years later he would have rolled out birdies as easily as he did pars."

Charles "Chick" Evans, who played championship golf after he was 60 and who was one of Bobby's keenest rivals, called Jones "the master shotmaker."

"He was at his best when conditions were tough and when one missed stroke cost a tournament—he was incomparable," argued Evans.

O. B. Keeler, the late Atlanta golf historian who became known as Jones' Boswell, attributed the difference in scoring to improved equipment and softened courses.

"The player in Jones' day had to know his club intimately and play every club with regard to severe playing conditions," Keeler said. "The modern player merely steps up and bangs away."

"It's the difference between a craftsman and a slugger."

What was the secret of Jones' success?

"Perfection in style and spirit," argued Ouimet. "It was monotonous and discouraging the way he hit practically every shot exactly as it should be hit."

"This perfection rattled opponents. They started gambling

Saturday Playoff Date

All Chiefs Are Ready For Clash With Miami

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs will have a lot going for them Saturday when they battle the Miami Dolphins in an American Football Conference playoff game.

They've got momentum at home for one thing. The Chiefs haven't been defeated at Municipal Stadium all year. That includes exhibition contests. The closest anyone came was the 17-17 tie by the St. Louis Cardinals in the last of the pre-season warmup clashes.

Miami has never been able to beat Kansas City or even play to a stalemate against the Chiefs in seven previous meetings.

The Chiefs will be in top physical condition. Quarterback Len Dawson has recovered from an ankle injury and is expected to be at full strength. He limited his action in last Sunday's 22-9 victory over Buffalo only to holding the ball for Jan Stenerud's kicks. Guard Rudy Moseman and center Jack Rudnay, who did not play against Buffalo, will be ready as will tight end Morris Stroud, who saw only brief action against the Bills.

Still, Chiefs Coach Hank Stram speaks cautiously about Miami. After looking at the film of the film of the Miami-Baltimore game of Dec. 12, Stram said Tuesday that the Dolphins' offense is "extremely well balanced. Bob Griese has done an excellent job of directing their attack. He's the type

of quarterback who can put pressure on the defense with his ability to run."

"With Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka, the Dolphins possess as good a set of running backs as there are in the game. Both are big, strong, tough runners who can go inside as well as outside. The Dolphins are an explosive football team."

"On defense, Miami is a sound and aggressive unit with exceptional quickness and pursuit. It should be a great contest."

Stram also is quite aware of the fact that the Dolphins have carved the same regular season record as the Chiefs', 10 vic-

tories, three defeats and a tie.

Three of the Chiefs' victories came over teams in this weekend's playoffs, Washington, Cleveland and San Francisco. The Dolphins played only one playoff team, Baltimore, splitting two games with the Colts.

Stram noted that the Chiefs haven't played the Dolphins in two years, not since Don Shula moved from Baltimore to Miami to take over the coaching chores.

"We don't know as much about their club as we do about a lot of teams," Stram said, "but that works both ways since they aren't familiar with us."

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Virginia Nails Down 7th Win

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Yes, Virginia, the Cavaliers will enjoy Christmas.

"People are going to ask how we're doing and it's going to be fun telling them we're 7-0 and ranked 18th in the country," said high-scoring Barry Parkhill after leading Virginia to an 83-58 rout over Richmond Tuesday night in the Roanoke Basketball Classic.

Leading only 28-20 with 5:40 remaining in the first half, the Cavaliers were told by Coach Bill Gibson to forget patience and run. "I wanted them to run," said Gibson.

The Cavaliers ran... running away from the Spiders by outscoring them 31-3 during one stretch of the second half.

Parkhill finished with 31 points, while Scott McCandlish had 19 points and 12 rebounds.

Virginia Military won the second game in the Roanoke Clas-

sic, edging Virginia Tech 57-56.

Marquette, the nation's No. 2 team, stretched its home court winning streak to 61, downing Minnesota 55-40 behind Bob Lackey's 22 points.

Minnesota Coach Bill Musselman said the Gophers were intimidated by Marquette's 6-foot-11 Jim Chones.

Long Beach State, rated sixth, whipped UC-Riverside 96-78 behind 6-foot-11 Nate Stephens' 24 points and 20 rebounds. The victory was the 49ers' sixth in seven outings. Sam Cash kept Riverside in contention with 24 points.

Ohio University, ranked 17th, lost its second game in two nights, bowing to Detroit 84-77 in the consolation game of the Michigan Invitational Tournament. Toledo won the title, beating Michigan 88-72.

Louisville, the No. 19 team, rode Jim Price's career high of 32 points to its fourth straight

victory after an opening season setback, an 89-70 decision over Alabama.

Don Haskins gained his 200th victory as coach at Texas-El Paso as the Miners blasted Colorado 83-57 for their eighth triumph in nine games this season.

Colorado State knocked Texas Christian from the unbeaten ranks, handing the Horned Frogs their first setback in five games 109-78.

North Carolina State shot 58.8 per cent from the field and whipped Davidson 79-67. Sophomore Andy Rimel's 26 points helped Princeton hold off a late Stanford rally and nip the Indians 88-85.

Bob Ford pumped in 31 points and Bill Franklin added 22, leading Purdue to an 88-62 romp over San Jose State. Rick Williams' 28 points paced Iowa to an 86-77 victory over Nebraska.

U-High Rolls Over Tipton Cards, 79-58

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — Tipton dropped their fourth cage contest of the season here Tuesday night as University High of Columbia took home a 79-58 victory.

Tres Mitchell turned in a phenomenal 34-point performance for the visitors while Jim Thomas pumped in 25 for Tipton.

The game was marred by a myriad of Cardinal errors which paved the way for University High's 26-23 lead at halftime. University High also managed to hold Jim Arnold, usually in double figures, to a single basket.

The Cardinals kept it close in the second quarter and were able to outscore the visitors in the third stanza by two points, but the first and last quarters told the story of the contest.

Tiptoff also dropped the B-team game, 60-48.

The loss left Tipton's record at 2-4.

Varsity Scoring				
University High (79) — Mitchell				
34	Grice	20	Eastman	8
17	Mummett	6	Norman	4
17	Mummett	6	Norman	4
17	Mummett	6	Norman	4
17	Mummett	6	Norman	4
17	Mummett	6	Norman	4
17	Mummett	6	Norman	4
17	Mummett	6	Norman	4
17	Mummett	6	Norman	4

Tigers Gain First Non-league Victory

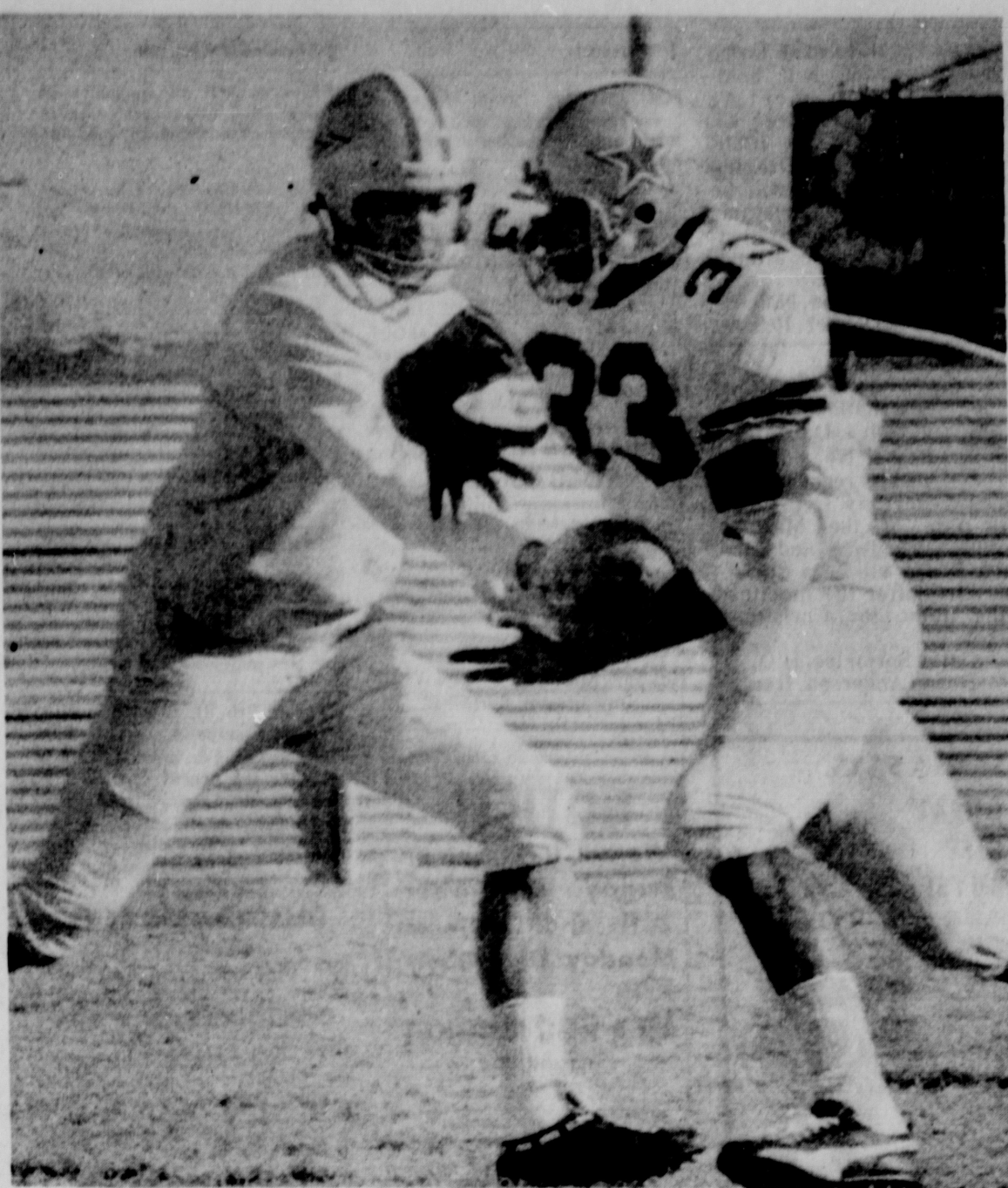
(Democrat-Capital Service)

SMITHTON — After a slow start that saw the Tigers get as far behind as 10, Smithton closed strong and notched their first non-conference win of the season over Buncheon, Tuesday night, 90-72.

Smithton, who was only able to sink one of 23 attempts from the field in the opening quarter, trailed Buncheon 17-7 as the second quarter opened.

But the Tigers caught fire in the second stanza and carried a 31-28 lead in the locker room at the half. From then on it was clear sailing.

After their cold one-for-23 performance in the opening period, Smithton went 37-of-76 in the final three periods in recording their third victory of the season against eight losses.



Morton Loads Weapon

Dallas' reserve quarterback Craig Morton, left, hands off to offensive weapon Duane Thomas during the Cowboys' Tuesday workout in Dallas. The team is preparing for their

Saturday meeting with the Minnesota Vikings. Thomas scored four touchdowns in Saturday's meeting with the St. Louis Cardinals. (UPI)

Kim Anderson May Miss Loop Opener

Jim Dinsdale hopes everything will be in order Thursday night when his Smith-Cotton Tigers travel to Columbia for the opening Central Missouri Conference game of the season for both clubs.

However, all is not well in the Bengals' camp. Starting center Kim Anderson may have to bypass the game due to tendonitis of the right elbow.

Anderson, who has been played in recent games with the ailment, was diagnosed Monday by a doctor in Columbia. His

finding indicated that tendonitis did exist in the elbow.

Anderson has his arm in a sling and may not be able to see action in the opening league game.

He is the leading S-C scorer with an 18.4 average in the first six games the Tigers have played. The 6'7" junior is also the leading rebounder on the squad.

"We hope this thing clears up quickly," Dinsdale said Tuesday, "but it was suggested that he rest it for a week."

The Tigers will have had six days off when they enter Thursday night's clash with the Kewpies, a team they whipped three times last season.

The Bengals won both conference outings over Coach Jim McLeod's squad last year, as well as their meeting in the Boonville Invitational Tournament, which cost the Kewpies the crown.

If Anderson is not ready for Thursday's contest, Dinsdale said that his starting five would be Doug Maple and Don Tatman at the guard positions, with Steve Herzberg, Jim Sanders and Bob Findland on the front line.

"If Anderson can play, he will start in the post," meaning that Findland would be in reserve.

After suffering three straight losses to Springfield schools (Parkview, Glendale and Hillcrest), S-C has bounced back to win their last two out of three, including a 74-63 win over Boonville, which netted the Tigers third place in the Boonville tourney.

"We have shaken, I hope, most of the early season jitters," says the Tigers' cage mentor, "but we need to

establish a better defense.

The Tigers have been getting good production out of the back court, where Tatman has a 13.0 average and Maple an 11.5 scoring mark.

However the front line has been one of the biggest disappointments in the scoring column to date.

Steve Herzberg, who has been nursing a hand injury since the Springfield trip nearly two weeks ago, has only a 6.2 average, while Bob Findland, an early-season starter at the other forward position, has only a 6.5 average.

Sophomore Jim Sanders, who started his first varsity game ever last week during the Boonville Tournament, has a scoring average of 8.2.

Anderson's 18.4 mark is currently the tops on the squad and S-C can ill afford to have him out of the lineup for any length of time.

Anderson's accuracy from the field is also the best on the squad; he is hitting at a fantastic 58.2 per cent clip. Tatman follows with just over 55 per cent, while Maple is carrying a 52.1 per cent average.

Following Thursday's date with Columbia, the Bengals will return to Sedalia and prepare for the upcoming Springfield Glendale Holiday Tournament, which opens Monday. S-C drew a first-round bye and will meet the winner of the Springfield Parkview-Springfield Kickapoo game in a semifinal clash on Dec. 28 at 9 p.m. A win in that game would give them a berth in the championship game, while a loss will drop them to the third-place contest.

The Sedalia Democrat, Wednesday, Dec. 22, 1971—9B.

Rapping Reports Upset Colts

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Colts are upset about published reports concerning their upset loss to the New England Patriots.

After the Patriots won 21-17 on Sunday, some sources suggested the Colts may have lost because they wanted to meet Cleveland instead of Kansas City in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

In an official statement issued Tuesday, Baltimore General Manager Don Klosterman said the stories had permitted the "integrity of the Colts and of pro football in general to be questioned through innuendo and distortion."

"The idea that the world champions would give less than a full effort in order to gain a supposed advantage in playoff competition is repugnant to everyone associated with the Colts, a team widely known as one of character," Klosterman said.

The loss, the statement pointed out, cost Baltimore a possible home field advantage in the American Football Conference title game and prevented "numerous Colt players and coaches from receiving bonus payments which had been promised them contractually if Baltimore had won the Eastern Division title."

Baltimore led the AFC East by one-half game prior to Sunday, but dropped behind Miami when the Dolphins beat Green Bay while the Colts were losing to New England.

As a result, Miami and Kansas City's Western Division winners, each with a 10-3-1 record, will meet in the first round Saturday. The Colts, 10-4, will play Cleveland's Central Division winners, 9-5, on Sunday. Had Miami lost last Sunday, the Colts would have wound up playing the Chiefs anyway.

Had the Colts won the division title and the first game of the playoffs, the AFC championship game on Jan. 2 could have been played in Baltimore if Miami also won its first-round game. Now, the site cannot be Baltimore.

"In general," the statement said, "the Colts suffered many disadvantages as the result of the loss to the Patriots. Coach Don McCafferty summed up the feelings of the Colts when he said: 'I don't want to lose to anybody any time.'"

Noting that Cleveland closed out its season with five straight victories, the statement said, "There is no advantage in playing the Browns and to think otherwise is ludicrous."

"The irresponsible mutterings," the statement said, "do a disservice to the New England team which played a fine game and deserves an untarnished victory over the Colts just as they earned when they defeated teams of the caliber of Miami and Oakland."

Eldon Gets Top Tourney Seeding

VERSAILLES — The seedings for the 39th Versailles Invitational Basketball Tournament have been announced.

Eldon is the top-seeded team, while School of the Osage, Camdenton and Cole Camp round out the top four teams in that order.

Host Versailles was awarded the fifth seed; Tipton the sixth; seventh went to Stoutland and the bottom pick was the Smith-Cotton junior varsity.

Opening-round games of the tourney find Tipton and Camdenton meeting at 6:15 p.m. Jan. 3; other games that night include Osage meeting Stoutland at 7:45 p.m. and Cole Camp tangling with Versailles at 9:15 p.m.

The S-C (junior varsity) Eldon match is slated for Jan. 4 at 8:30 p.m.

The tourney will run through Jan. 7.

CLOSING NOTICE FARM & HOME SAVINGS ASSOC.

4th & Osage
Sedalia, Mo.
CLOSED ALL DAY
DEC. 24, 1971

WE BUY
SELL-TRADE-REPAIR
Used Cameras and
Photographic Equipment
LEHMER STUDIO
518 So. Ohio

NOW ENDS FRI.
Shown: 7:00-9:00

It was his first job in 9 years.
It was his last chance to do it right.

George C. Scott
The Last Run

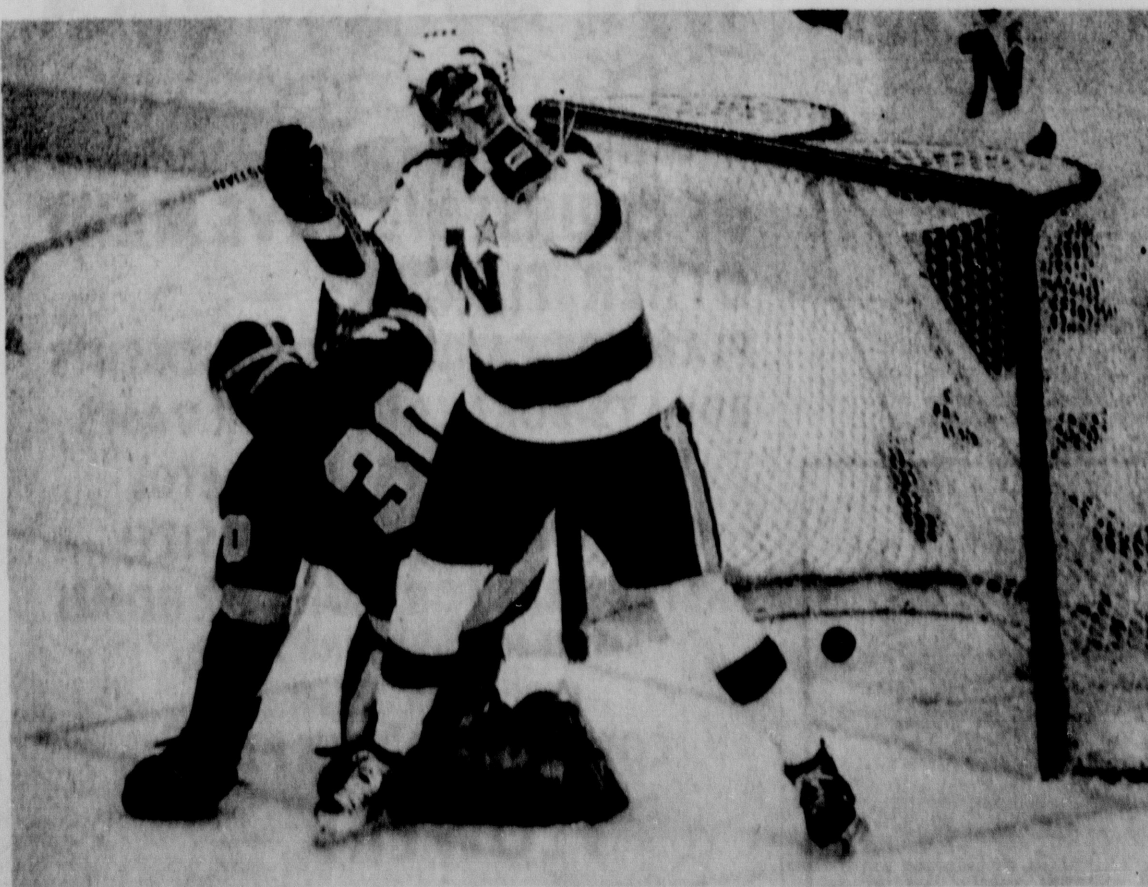
TONY MUSANTE • TRISH VAN DEVERE

Coming For Christmas...
A Great Holiday Screen Treat!

Just a person who protects children and other living things

BILLY JACK

TOM LAUGHLIN • DELORES TAYLOR



Goldsworthy Sets Screen

Minnesota's Bill Goldsworthy (8) looks over his shoulder as Los Angeles' goalie Rogation Vachon tries to save a shot from North Stars' Lou Nanne in the second period of Tuesday's NHL game

in Bloomington, Minn. The goal was the second of the game for the North Stars, who went on to edge the Kings, 3-2.

(UPI)

HOLIDAY LIQUORS

3300 S. Limit-Sedalia

LOCATED ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN ON HWY. 65.

WE MEET ADVERTISED LIQUOR PRICES STATEWIDE



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Hypoglycemia Tie To Acid Stomach

Although hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar, can be caused by a tumor of the insulin producing cells or various disorders of the glands or liver the most common symptoms related to low blood sugar are on an entirely different basis. The common variety of "functional hypoglycemia" is often associated with acid stomach, and unwise eating habits.

Underlying this entire mechanism is the normal response of the body to an increased level of glucose sugar in the blood. As the glucose rises the pancreas starts pouring out more insulin, the insulin is to help clear the blood by facilitating the storage of blood sugar as fat or storage of carbohydrates in the muscles. This is the normal action of insulin.

The problem is that if the rise in blood sugar is too high the body may overdo the production of insulin and as it clears the blood of excess sugar it does too good a job, causing hypoglycemia. We call this reaction to a high blood sugar a "rebound reaction."

As the blood sugar falls the familiar sensations of fast heart, nervousness, sweating and even mental confusion results. These are the results of the outpouring of adrenalin.

The overproduction of insulin also affects the stomach. It causes the stomach to form more acid, creating hunger and symptoms of acidity. The person with these problems soon learns that the symptoms can be relieved by eating, and usually he eats something sweet.

Curiously enough, the stimulation of the vagus nerve that stimulates the stomach to form acid-pepsin juice also stimulates the body to produce insulin. Thus the person with hyperacidity problems often has overproduction of insulin as an added feature of his illness.

Treatment of the hyperacidity condition, with medicines that block the vagus nerve (and cause dry mouth) also blocks the stimulation to form excess amounts of insulin, thus relieving both the problems of acidity and hypoglycemia. Inhibiting the

formation of excess acid-pepsin juice and excess insulin eliminates the factors that cause hunger and overeating. The reverse is also true, if excess production of insulin can be prevented it will relieve symptoms of acidity.

Hypoglycemia can cause even more severe symptoms than those induced from the pouring out of adrenalin. The function of the brain cells is dependent upon an adequate level of blood glucose. When the level is too low, there is mental confusion. Insulin shock was once a common treatment in patients with psychiatric problems. At very low levels of blood glucose the patient can even have convulsions. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.80
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES: \$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract counts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

ALL-READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 8:30 a.m. Saturday. CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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XII-ATTENTION SALES	90-91

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome. Don Stratton, E.R. L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

The Sedalia Shrine Club will hold its annual Christmas meeting Thursday, Dec. 23, at 6:30 for

Nobles, Ladies and Widows. The Shrine Club will furnish meat, bread and drink. Bring a covered dish and your own table service. Wear your fez. There will be special entertainment, also election of officers for 1972. Come and enjoy a full evening of fun and fellowship.

Perry Wolkey, Pres. James Anderson, Sec'y

NOTICE TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CUSTOMERS

In order to permit our employees an opportunity in time off on Christmas Day, Saturday, December 25th, we would appreciate all advertising copy being submitted on the following schedule:

Issue	Deadline
Sunday, Dec. 26	4 P.M. Friday, Dec. 24
Monday, Dec. 27	9:30 A.M. Mon. Dec. 27

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
Sunday, Dec. 26	12 Noon Fri., Dec. 24
Monday, Dec. 27	4 P.M. Fri., Dec. 24

Loyal Rebekah Lodge No. 260 will hold regular meeting Thursday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m. at IOOF Hall, 901 East 13th. Draping of Charter ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. Christmas baskets will be assembled. All members please attend. Visitors welcome. Helen Paxton, N.G. Marie Dabner, R.S.

International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. There will be a Christmas party after the meeting. Bring items for Christmas basket. Cathy Sprinkles, H.Q. Donna Anderson, Rec.

SANTA SAYS...

GREAT GIFT BUYS!

Check this column for gift ideas that will please everyone on your list!

NEW AND USED DRUMS, Trumpets, Clarinets, Saxophones, Guitars and Amplifiers. 20% discount. 1629 South Park.

WALKIE-TALKIES \$9.95, Police radios \$13.50, Tape recorders \$13.50, Minibikes \$95, Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th & Ohio.

BARBOUR USED APPLIANCE, 212 West Main, 1 year old electric ranges, washer, dryer. Used in local schools. Bargain price, guaranteed.

FINE SELECTION OF throw pillows for Christmas gifts. McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

NEW GUITARS
At Wholesale Prices
Standards, \$16.95 & UP
Guns, Reloading, Supplies, etc.
NOTHING DOWN! NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES.

OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage

Give a Gift Which Says—
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Every Day During the Year
A Subscription to THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT or SEDALIA CAPITAL
will say "Merry Christmas" with the arrival of every issue. It will be a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Gift cards are available. Call 826-1000 for rates and information.

WHAT IS GOING TO BE UNDER YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE THIS YEAR?
PUT A BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN PIANO OR ORGAN
Prices starting as low as \$95 From
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio — 826-0684.

7—Personals
SEE THE LATEST AND largest fabric selection in the area. Your furniture is completely rebuilt and restored by experienced craftsmen. Call 826-3394 for shop at home service or stop by McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

PICK UP YOUR free 1972 calendar now at U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th Street, Sedalia.

CUT YOUR OWN Christmas Tree. All sizes \$2.00 Each. Saw furnished. Phone 668-3230.

7—Personals
FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. 11 S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY larger selection of fabric, vinyls. Estimates, pick up and deliveries. Houstonia, Missouri, 568-3376.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

PROMISE MOTHER A ROSE GARDEN
For Christmas with a gift certificate from Archias.

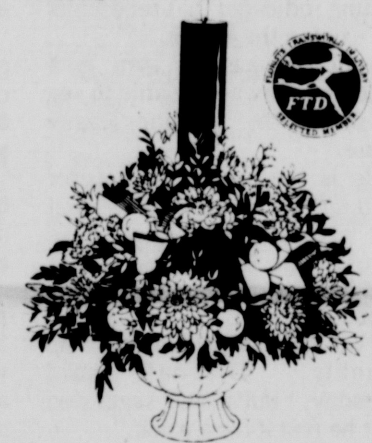
Archias'
SEED STORE
106 East Main 826-1330
Downtown, Sedalia

NOTICE!
We will be closed on Friday, December 24th and Open on Monday December 27th.
MFA HOG MARKET
Sedalia, Mo.

FLOWERS
UNIQUE BEAUTIFUL USEFUL CHIC
Bright Christmas arrangements with red candles. Across the street — Across Missouri — Throughout the U.S.A. Delivered Via

"A Selected Member" **Pfeiffer's** Florists
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

Holiday time is **Season's Greeter** time



Spread a little Christmas cheer. Send someone, almost anywhere in the U.S. or Canada, the delightful FTD "Season's Greeter." Just stop in or give us a call, and we'll follow through the FTD way.

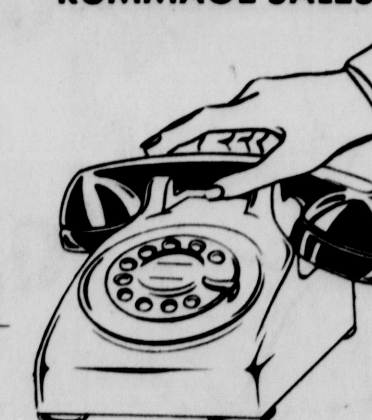
Archias FLORAL CO.
826-4000
4th & Park Sedalia, Mo.

7C—Rummage Sales

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each. Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday. Phone 826-1000

7-D—Attractions

MEAT SHOOT 10:30 a.m. every Sunday, rain or shine. 22 rifle, pistol (indoor range), splatter board, trap, crazy quail, and quail walk. Bob's South Highway 65, Sedalia.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1969 CAMARO, 307 engine, black vinyl roof, mag wheels, excellent condition. 225 Colonial Lane. 826-5665.

1963 CORVETTE convertible with hardtop, Hurst 4 speed, 327, with side pipes, rally wheels, excellent. 882-2656 after 6 p.m. Boonville, Mo.

WILL BUY YOUR USED car or truck. Fair Auto Sales, 2118 East Broadway.

1969 BUICK LeSABRE 4 door, hardtop, steering, brakes, air, low miles. 1502 East 12th, 826-8134.

1963 FORD Sport Coupe, just overhauled, \$75. Also free kittens. Call 826-4894 after 4 p.m.

1967 FORD WAGON, power, air. Filer Queen vacuum, like new. Save half. New guarantee. 826-1493.

1969 Ford, 2 dr. HI. . . . \$1795
1966 VW, Squareback. . . . \$595
1966 Chrysler, 4 dr. sedan. . . . \$750
1965 Chev. V-8, 4 speed. . . . \$595
1969 Plymouth, 4 door. . . . \$1195
1965 Dodge, 2 dr. HI. . . . \$595
1967 Pontiac Tempest, stick. . . . \$695

All have been inspected And Other Cars.

OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-4089

GOOD CLEAN CARS

1970 OPEL RALLYE, 2 dr. hardtop, 18,000 actual miles. \$1495

1969 MERCURY COUGAR, 2 door hardtop, 1 local owner. Loaded, with stereo. \$1995

1967 FORD GALAXIE 500, 4 door sedan, full power & factory air, sharp. \$995

1968 Camaro, 2 door hardtop \$1495

1966 CHEVROLET Bel-Air, 4 door. \$595

1963 Plymouth Signet, 2 door hardtop. Real Nice. \$495

1965 MERCURY, 4 door HI. 1965 PLYMOUTH Fury III. Your choice for \$595. All cars with factory air & power steering.

SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

WOULD YOU BELIEVE? ABSOLUTELY NO CASH DOWN!
1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed
"NO GIMMICKS" Why Pay Rent?
RENTAL PURCHASE SYSTEM
12x70 \$4945.00
12x60 \$4620.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560
East Hwy. 50, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11-G—Campers for Rent

CLEAN LATE MODEL travel trailers, wheel camper and pick-up campers for rent, make reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 E. 5th, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale

FOR SALE: 1968 FORD Ranger pickup with Ranger package, 1/2 ton, V-8, extra clean. Best offer over \$1600 takes. See at Rigby's Western Store, Lincoln, Mo. 547-3372.

1966 FORD PICKUP truck with air and livestock racks, \$750. Jim Briscoe, Tipton, Missouri, 433-5632.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SNOW TIRES for economy cars, 12 and 13 inch, at Mid-Mo. Datsun, 3400 South 65 Highway, Sedalia, Mo.

TAKE YOUR CAR OUT TO PATTON'S TEXACO AND GET IT TUNED UP FOR WINTER

Snow Tires Available
Chain Saw Service
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy 65 826-9150

AUTO PARTS

'70 Chev. 350 Motor
'67 Chev. 396 Motor
'64 Chev. 327 Motor
'62 Chev. 283 Motor
'70 Ford 400 Motor
'67 Ford 289 Motor
Wrecking '70 Ford 1/2 Ton.

CARL'S BODY SHOP
Marshall, Mo.
Phone 886-2236

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE

Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

17—Wanted Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: Good used 14-foot truck bed. Grain-livestock combination. Drew Jackson, Marshall, 886-5274.

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, \$5 and up. Call 826-3039.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHSON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Furniture refinishing. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

WANTED EXPERIENCED waitress, must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, Call 826-9730. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

COUNTER HELP WANTED, evenings part time, Sub Shop, 5th and Ohio.

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person, Coffee Pot, 112 South Osage.

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED
CUSTODIAN FOR GENERAL OFFICE BUILDING
Hours 3 p.m. - 12 midnight
If interested — Apply in person at
PERSONNEL OFFICE TOWN & COUNTRY SHOES!
201 North Missouri Avenue
Sedalia, Missouri
Equal Opportunity Employer

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

ATTENTION BOOKKEEPING machine operator, experienced only. Neat accurate work essential, excellent position, attractive office. Give complete background, full particulars and salary expected. Box 999 Sedalia Democrat.

BOOKKEEPER, full and parttime, challenging and varied duties. Excellent growth potential. Prefer experienced. Consider sharp trainee. Write Box 103 care Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING in my home, experienced, references. Close to Rival and Hospital, 800 East 14th. 827-1832.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. Reliable. Experienced. Southwest location. 827-1625.

38—Business Opportunities

FOR LEASE: DX Service Station. A wonderful opportunity to go into business. 826-9952 or 826-3760.

DO YOU WANT YOUR HOME PAID FOR? YOUR NEW CAR PAID FOR?

If you join the nations highest paid industry We need Two exclusive Distributors in your area. No selling! No merchandise to handle! Process Paper Work Only! A \$3,000.00 investment required for one and a \$2,000.00 investment required for the other. Contractual Guarantee on return of investment. Teen and Twenty Cosmetic Corporation
2740 S. Glenstone, Suite 105 Springfield, Missouri 65804 Phone: 417-883-7811

WANT ADS GET RESULTS!

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

DREAMING OF A GREEN CHRISTMAS THRIFTY FINANCE

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SCHNAUZER MINIATURE AKC, male, female, 4 months, reasonable. Ann Burkhardt, Route 2, Windsor. 647-5766.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

REGISTERED PLAYFUL Poodle puppies. Black and Apricot. A fine Christmas gift. Susie's Poodle Shop, 827-2064.

REGISTERED SAINT BERNARD puppy, male, age, 10 months. Price, \$100. Call Warsaw, 438-7739.

SMALL DACHSHUND Beagle cross puppies, excellent pets or hunting dogs, \$10 each. 826-8096.

SMALL FOX TERRIER mixed with English Shepherd, 5 weeks old, out of registered stock. 826-2328.

CHRISTMAS AKC POODLE puppies. Will hold until Christmas. 6 weeks to 3 1/2 months. Call 826-4925.

SMALL BREED Dachshund puppies, red or black. AKC registered, also stud service. 826-3748.

AKC TINY TOY POODLE puppies. Precious white little snowballs. Will hold until Christmas. 826-2996.

SMALL BREED PUPPIES, ideal children's pets, \$10 each. Call 668-4584 after 8 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED WHITE Toy Poodle puppies, males only. Call Reeta Teffelman, 527-3407.

FOR SALE: TOY POODLE puppies, 6 weeks old, wormed, reasonable, 827-0879.

WANTED, FEMALE CANARY — Call 826-9947.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

TRAINING OPPORTUNITY

Missouri Valley Human Resource Development Corp.
Manpower Office
Will Sponsor a

WAITRESS CLASS AT SEDALIA, MISSOURI

IF INTERESTED IN APPLYING FOR THIS TRAINING! PLEASE COMPLETE THE FORM BELOW AND RETURN IMMEDIATELY. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONCERNING THIS TRAINING COURSE, PLEASE CONTACT MRS. DONNA BATES, THE MANPOWER FIELD REPRESENTATIVE IN THIS AREA.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
Mrs. Donna Bates, Mo. Valley Manpower Field Representative, 113A East 4th, Sedalia, Mo. 65301. Phone 826-0804.
(No cost involved to those who qualify)

7—Personals

POINSETTIAS

Make A New Year Rule Use Want Ads, A Handy Tool. Dial 826-1000.

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE Unclaimed 1971 Singer Sewing Machine, zig-zags, buttonholes, overcasts, etc. Pay charges of \$48 or payments of \$5.00 Guaranteed. Also have Singer Golden Touch-N-Sew less than half price. Will take trade. Call 826-4980.

NEW AND USED TV'S. Color consoles. Black and white portables. Firestone Store, 3128 West Broadway, 826-6123.

FOR SALE: CLOTHESLINE poles, pipe and ankle. McCown Brothers Salvage, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

BARBIE AND KEN Doll Clothes. 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00 per outfit. Call 826-2396. 1515 Driftwood.

10 AND 20 GALLON Aquariums with everything. Pair of Hodgeman Waders with floating seat. 826-7928.

35 CONCRETE BLOCKS and 10-4 inch solid blocks. \$12.50. Call 827-2030.

FOR SALE: ELDON Road Race set, like new. Price, \$17.50. Call 826-2534. 114 East 7th.

REPOSSESSED COLOR TV, 1968 G.E. Console. Good condition. Call 826-0425 or see at Cecil's.

DRUM SET. Also, electric Fender guitar, excellent condition, like new. Call 826-1122 after 5 p.m.

TRADE-IN RCA 14-inch color portable 1971 model. See at Goodyear, Sixth and Ohio.

NICE EARLY AMERICAN sofa, chairs, tables, lamp. 2540 Southwest Boulevard.

CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS. 1001 items at Close-out Prices. See at Carl's, 218 East 3rd.

WOOD FOR SALE: Stove and fireplace. 826-2043 after 5:30 p.m.

NEW FURNITURE FOR SALE AT DISCOUNT PRICES
This furniture has been on display in Modular Homes at Gene Chaplin Mobile Home Sales, Highway 50 West & Main Street. 827-0234.

MINI BIKES
Christmas Special
New American made.
Prices Start at \$62
Hundreds in Stock
THE PLACE
2nd & Mason Odessa, Mo.
633-7500
Hours: 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Open Christmas Eve

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE: Fireplace and stove wood, round and split. 298-3274.

CARPET SALE
Bigelow - 30 rolls
Regular, \$8.95 Sq. Yd.
SALE PRICE \$4.95 Sq. Yd.
Discontinued group of No. 1 quality carpet.

JET FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
So. Hwy. 65 Sedalia, Mo.
9 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Daily,
Fridays, 9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES

22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing,
insulating and many
other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and Service.
Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline
boats. Coffman Marina, South 65.
826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ATTENTION FARMERS: Railroad
ties, will deliver by truck load. Buy
now, won't last long. McCown
Brothers, 826-4012.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds.
Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

54—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's
Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

HAY — Angus bull, 2 years old.
dial 826-3410 or 347-5269.

**WANTED TO BUY
SHELLED CORN AND MILO**
C.W. Wicker
Houstan, Mo.
PHONE 568-3483

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES, GOLDEN DELICIOUS,
pure honey, pure sorghum. Pettis
County Fruit Growers, 1 mile north of
Sedalia on Highway 65.

RED DELICIOUS, Golden Delicious,
Winesaps, Jonathans. All very good
apples. Other produce. 315 East
Third.

59—Household Goods

NOW OPEN: NEW HOME sewing
machines. New and used vacuum
cleaners. Repair all makes. Turner
Sewing Machine and Appliance
Repair. 116 East Main. 826-2606.

TRADE-IN Exceptionally clean General
Electric frost-free 2 door
refrigerator. See at Goodyear, Sixth
and Ohio.

NOW OPEN — COOK'S Used Furniture
and Appliance. Antiques and
uniques. 16th and Missouri. Phone
827-2032.

62—Musical Merchandise

C3 HAMMOND console organ, walnut
finish. Call 826-7606 after 4
p.m.

**CHRISTMAS
ISN'T FAR
AROUND THE
CORNER!**
**STOP IN
And Make Your Selection Early
While Our Supply is Complete.**
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED ALL TYPES of standing
timber. B & B Timber Company.
Post Office Box 611, Sedalia.

**WANTED TO BUY—
FURS**
Will be at 225 South Kentucky,
Routszong lot, December 4, 11,
18, 24, 31.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen.
Shower and private entrance.
Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West
7th. 827-0646.

SLEEPING ROOMS, shower and private
entrance. Chez-When, 121
East 3rd. Call 826-9793.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for
rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-
4572 before 7 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 8 X 55, furnished,
water furnished. \$77 per month.
Call 826-8192.

74—Apartments and Flats

SEDALIA'S FINEST Apartments, 2
bedroom, furnished, available.
Somerset Apartments. West 50
Highway - Ruth Ann Drive.

2 BEDROOM apartments in La
Monte, wall-to-wall carpeting,
central air, available now. 347-5385,
826-6088.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, one
large room, utilities paid, one
person only. 512 East 5th. 826-7913.

3 ROOM NICELY furnished, utilities
paid, close-in. 322 West 7th,
couple or older lady only.

5 ROOM DUPLEX, furnished,
adults, no pets. Call 826-7323 after
5.

77—Houses for Rent

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOM, modern,
remodeled, paneled, hardwood
floors, no pets. \$75. 1300 South
Harrison. 826-2870.

2 BEDROOM HOME, 1/2 mile South
65 Highway, available December
20. No pets. 826-8662.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. Brinc
Building. 1716 West 9th. Call 826-
5547.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED LAND FOR row crops,
prefer north of Sedalia. J. R. and
Mike Corrine, 826-0485.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE: 4 ROOM house and
bath, paneled, carpeted, with
detached garage. 827-2492 after 5
p.m.

WANTED
We Pay Cash for medium-
priced houses. For quick
sale, contact: John Beatty,
Broker, 826-3663.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE

**DAVID H. HIERONYMUS & SON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS**
1030 South Limit—826-0093
Exclusive—Brand New 3
Bdms. paneled den, dining
area, built-in stove, hood &
disposal, w.w. carpet, 1 1/2
ceramic baths, att. garage,
good Southwest area. Reduced
\$20,750. Small Down, Quick
Possession.
Southwest Village—Like
New 3 Bdrm., w.w. carpet,
ceramic bath, dining area,
newly painted, att. garage,
patio, lovely yard. Buyer can
assume existing F.H.A. Loan.
Payment \$113 per month, pay
equity to owner. Bargain
Selling Price \$16,900.
*Merry Christmas &
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84—Houses for Sale

8 ROOM HOUSE for sale, private
entrances both sides. Income
property. 827-1967 weekdays after 5
p.m.

MITTS REALTY
2 Bdr., LR., fireplace, DR.
FR., 2 1/2 baths, c/a, built-
in kitchen-206
3 Bdr., LR., with fireplace,
FR., DR., 1 bath, utility room,
basement-303
4 Bdr., LR., DR., kitchen,
double car garage, full base-
ment, big lot - 406
3 Bdr., LR., DR., kitchen with
built-ins, garage, c/a, -330
2 Bdr., LR., DR., Kitchen, 1
bath, double car detached
garage, c/a, -208
3 Bdr., LR., kitchen, FR.,
1 1/2 baths, west location-310
5 Bdr., LR., DR., Kitchen,
utility room, bath, full base-
ment-502
3 Bdr., LR., DR., FR., kitchen
garage, w/w carpet, outside
city limits - 302
2 Bdr., LR., kitchen, utility
room, bath, garage, -211
3 Bdr., LR., FR., built-in
kitchen, brick-325
4 Bdr., LR., DR., kitchen,
full basement, 2 story stone
house-408
3 Bdr., tri-level, LR., DR.,
kitchen, 2 baths, 2 car gar-
age, c/a-339
3 Bdr., all brick, LR. with fire-
place, DR., large kitchen, double
garage-338
2 Bdr., LR., with fireplace,
kitchen, DR., utility room, 1 1/2
baths, garage-215
4 Bdr., LR., DR., kitchen,
FR., -401



Yuletide Load

It's no easy task to carry a Christmas tree, but the effort is well worth it for Pam Carter who carried her family tree to their Omaha, Neb., home recently. (UPI)

Foreign Aid Bill Has Domestic Tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — A little-noticed provision of the Senate foreign aid authorization bill is designed to force President Nixon to release more than \$2 billion for development projects in the United States.

The section bars Nixon from spending any money on the foreign aid program after April 30 unless he releases certain funds previously approved by Congress for domestic programs but frozen by the President.

Although there have been increasing congressional protests against presidential impoundment of appropriated funds, the provision marks the first legislative attempt to force the President's hand.

Some members, led by John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., oppose including the provision in the foreign aid bill on grounds it has nothing to do with foreign aid. It is "a type of threat," Cooper has charged.

But Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, called the provision "a very important precedent" as he steered the compromise \$2.75 billion foreign aid authorization bill through the Senate. The House will take up the bill after Congress reconvenes Jan. 18.

Impoundment of funds appropriated by Congress has been practiced by many presidents, but Fulbright said under Nixon it has reached unprecedented proportions.

The money in question is part of a total of \$12 billion voted for domestic programs but not yet spent by Nixon.

The Senate's original foreign aid authorization called for the release of all impounded funds, but the compromise worked out

with the House applies only to appropriations for three departments—Agriculture, Health, Education and Welfare; and Housing and Urban Development. Fulbright estimated the amount involved at \$2.268 billion.

Cooper said presidents impound funds to halt inflation or cut down on deficits. He added that some funds often are withheld because specific projects have not been approved or because payments have not come due.

Six men were recently promoted to SP-4 and one to PFC in the Sedalia National Guard unit, HNB 135th Art Gp. Promoted to SP-4 were Rene Dedrick, 1212 South Quincy; Stephen Hays, Tipton; Steven

Staff Sergeant Harry W. Gerhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Gerhardt, Buncheon, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Andrews AFB, Md.

Sgt. Gerhardt, a stenographer specialist, was cited for meritorious service. He previously served at Clark AB, Philippines.

He now is serving at Andrews with the 6th Weather Wing, a unit of the Air Weather Service which provides weather information for military flight operations.

A 1963 graduate of Tipton High School, he received his B.S. degree in business administration in 1967 from the University of Missouri and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Hicks, Weathers Kort; Loyd Meyer, Tipton; Gardell Powell, 804 Ruth Ann Drive; and Charles Reed, 1518 Cedar Drive.

Promoted to PFC was Stuart Mosier, Fortuna.

Battery Commander, Capt. James Lineberry, reported three new enlistees in the Sedalia unit. They are Larry Wessel, Mora; Roger Cook, 4011 East 11th; and Richard Vollmer, Green Ridge.

The three enlistees will report to active duty Jan. 7. Wessel and Cook will train at Fort Polk, La., while Vollmer is scheduled to train at Fort Dix, N.J.

In Ranks

Liberated Women Have Gift Worry

By LYNN SHERR
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The liberated woman has a special problem at Christmas: what to give the man in her life without losing either him or her credentials in the movement.

Here are some suggestions for feminists who don't want to feed male chauvinist instincts.

If he's the executive type, get him a handsome attache case... then fill it with a variety of household cleaning supplies. Give him everything he needs to do a thorough job: matching dusters, a folding broom, some industrial strength cleanser, etc.

And so that he doesn't snag his Pierre Cardin suit doing the dusting, be sure he has one of the newer one-piece jumpsuits. Double-knits are recommended, because they will stretch when he reaches for the top of the bookshelves.

He'll probably be tired after all his housework, so let him soothe his aching feet with one of those electric foot massagers. That way, he'll be revived enough by evening to take you out dancing.

And while you're out, is your husband the type who is always saying, "Honey, would you please put this in your pocketbook for me?" Perhaps he needs a pocketbook of his own—one of the new, trim masculine models so he can carry his own car keys and pipe.

Of course, a pocketbook won't do him any good if he has no money. Or if he's out of a job. If that's the case, enroll your husband in one of the secretarial schools so that he can brush up on shorthand or typing. Remind him that the road back up the corporate ladder might well start in the steno pool.

And if time still lies heavy on his hands, teach him to use them constructively: by doing needlepoint. He can stitch his own ties, slippers, even watchbands. And maybe by the end of several weeks' instruction, he'll be able to whip up a living room pillow during the Super Bowl.

Maybe the man in your life is a little boy—a son or a nephew. If he's still playing around the house, he'll love a little plastic broom—just like daddy's. Start him young, and there will be no role confusion when he grows up, gets married, and is asked to clean the house by his liberated wife.

For your college-bound son, dress up the dormitory room with a handsome leather box to adorn the top of his bureau. Fill it with an appropriate assortment of interesting buttons: for instance, ones that read "Sisterhood is Powerful," or "Feminism Lives," or "Uppity Women Unite."

In the end, the man in your life might just casually suggest that you forget buying him a present next year.

Katz Gifts for Men!



Men's Permanent Press
SHIRT SALE
• Dress Styles! • Sport Shirts!
Regularly \$2.97 each!
2 for \$5.00 \$2.77 each

- New Long Point Collar Styles!
- Smartest Two Button Cuffs!
- Handsome Solid Colors or Stripes!
- Dress Shirt Sizes 14½ to 17
- Sport Shirt Sizes S-M-L and XL



Men's Permanent Press
SHIRT and TIE SETS
Regularly \$3.88
\$2.99

- Solid colors or stripes!
- Co-ordinated, Ready for giving!
- Sizes S-M-L and XL!

Men's
100% Polyester
DOUBLE KNIT FLARE SLACKS
Regularly \$10.88 & \$12.88!
Katz Low Price \$9.88

- Easy Care! Wrinkle Free!
- Solid colors or Patterns!
- Ban-Rol (R) Waist Band!
- Machine Washable!

Men's Warm
C.P.O. SHIRTS
Reg. \$7.88
\$5.88

- Brushed Woolen Blends
- Colorful Bold Plaids!
- Sizes S-M-L and XL!

Men's Permanent Press
PAJAMAS
Regularly \$3.88
Katz Low Price \$3.44

- Solid Colors or Patterns!
- Never Need Ironing!
- Sizes A, B, C & D



Men's Terry
SHAVE COATS
Regularly \$4.88
Katz Low Price \$4.44

- Soft absorbent cotton!
- Color fast solid colors!
- Sizes S-M-L and XL!

Men's Better
GIFT TIES
\$2.77 each
2 for \$5.00

- New Wide Width!
- Smartest Patterns!
- Crush Resistant!

Men's & Boy's Vinyl
DRESS GLOVES
Reg. 97¢
77¢ pr.

- Look Like Leather!
- Feel Like Leather!

SAVE EVERY DAY ON YOUR LIQUOR PURCHASES COST PLUS 10%

OUR POLICY SINCE 1958—COST PLUS 10% on our complete stock of Fiftths, Quarts and Half Gallons of Bourbon, Scotch, Gin and Vodka EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR! Lowest Everyday Prices in the State of Missouri. Jack Daniels and Collector Items Excluded. Below is a partial listing of the items we stock:

BOURBONS

	Fifth	Qts.	½ Gal.
Old Crow Traveler	\$4.09	\$5.14	\$8.94
Cabin Still	\$4.47	\$5.67	\$11.11
Ten High	\$3.89	\$4.47	\$8.75
Bourbon Supreme	\$4.18	—	—
Windsor Canadian	\$4.52	\$5.43	\$9.71
Bond & Lillard	—	\$4.42	\$8.75
Still Brook	—	\$4.33	—
Very Old Barton	\$4.42	—	—
Hill & Hill	\$4.13	\$4.76	—
1889	\$4.52	\$5.43	\$10.58
Jim Beam	\$4.47	\$5.29	\$9.42
Glenmore	\$4.18	\$4.66	—
Yellowstone	\$4.42	\$5.43	\$9.81
Seagram's 7 Crown	\$4.52	\$5.43	\$16.19
Seagram's V.O.	\$5.87	\$7.26	\$14.22
Kentucky Tavern	\$4.38	\$5.34	\$9.52
Early Times	\$4.62	\$5.48	\$9.42
Ancient Age	\$4.62	\$5.53	\$9.26
Dant 10 Yr. Old	\$3.75	—	—
Dant 86 Proof	\$4.09	—	—
Dant 100 Proof	\$4.57	\$5.53	—
Old Fitzgerald	\$5.48	—	—
Old Taylor	\$4.90	\$5.96	\$11.07
Ezra Brooks	\$5.05	\$6.01	\$10.53
Walker's Deluxe	\$5.00	\$6.06	—
Old Charter	\$5.14	\$6.20	\$11.49
I.W. Harper 86 Proof	\$5.24	\$6.30	—
Old Grand Dad	\$5.53	\$6.28	—
Canadian Club	\$5.87	\$7.25	\$14.44
Crown Royal	\$8.29	—	—
Wild Turkey	\$7.60	—	—
Bench Mark	\$5.53	—	—
Lord Calvert's	\$4.81	\$5.63	—

SCOTCHES

	Fifth	Qts.	½ Gal.
Crawford's	\$3.85	\$4.71	—
House of Stewart	—	\$4.71	—
Vat 69	\$5.14	—	—
King George IV	\$4.23	—	—
Haig	\$5.63	\$6.78	—
J. W. Red	\$6.25	\$7.74	\$14.62
Cutty Sark	\$6.59	\$8.17	\$15.86
J & B	\$6.54	\$8.03	—
100 Pipers	\$6.49	\$7.98	—
Chivas Regal	\$8.56	—	—
McKenzie	\$4.76	\$5.00	—

VODKAS

	Fifth	Qts.	½ Gal.
Nova 80	\$3.08	\$3.80	\$7.40
Gilbey's 80	\$3.56	\$4.18	—
McCormick 80	\$3.46	\$4.04	\$7.98
Gordon 80	\$3.56	\$4.23	—
Tsirnoff 80	\$4.13	\$4.90	\$9.81
Smirnoff 80	—	\$3.75	—

GIN

	Fifth	Qts.	½ Gal.
Gilbey's	\$3.65	\$4.47	\$8.46
Glenmore	—	\$3.85	\$7.31
Gordon's	\$3.94	\$4.76	—
Tanqueray	\$5.53	—	—
Beefeaters	\$5.48	—	—

CHAMPAGNES, COLD DUCK

	5th
Jacques Bonet	\$2.16
Bordenheier's	\$2.36
Meirs	\$2.89
Paul Masson	\$4.28
Andre	\$1.92
Pierre Michell	\$2.26

AND WINES

	5th
Lancers	\$3.85
Taylor Wines	\$1.83
Christian Brothers Wines	\$1.78
Paul Masson Wines	\$1.88
Great Western Wines	\$1.88

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